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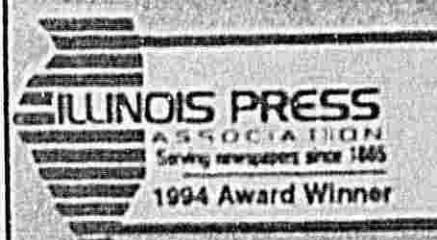
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## Schools talk space problems

ALEC JUNGE  
Staff Reporter

How to solve increasing enrollment in Northern Lake County is the focus of combined school board meetings.

While no consensus has been reached, school district representatives from Antioch High School, Grayslake High School and the grade schools that feed into these districts are trying to work out their space and financing problems.

"Unfortunately, because of referendum issues that have passed or haven't passed, each district is faced with a space problem and there isn't one solution that would solve the space problem," said Laurel Dahl, Antioch High School board president.

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#### Changing fields

Pete Tekampe checks the soil before planting corn on his family farm. The Tekampes have been farming in Lake County for over 100 years and have seen many changes in the industry. Lakeland Newspapers begins a five-part series on farming this week. See page B1.—Photo by Todd F. Holsler

## Village gears up for military tank dedication

MARY FOLEY  
Staff Reporter

In a combined effort of the Village of Antioch, various village committees, and the Antioch VFW, the restored military tank will be dedicated on May 29 at

10:30 a.m. Located across from the village hall, the tank replaces the older veterans memorial which included a gun.

Donations from the Antioch VFW and Community Action Now (CAN) have enabled the

Beautification Committee to deck out the new memorial. "It looks very, very nice," said Mayor Marilyn Shineflug.

On May 29, Brigadier General George Oliver Hillard III, Air Force Lieutenant Colonel Ross, Navy Captain Hugh J. McCullum, Senator Adeline Geo-Karis, State Representative Robert Churchill, State Treasurer Judy Barr-Topinka, as well as local officials will be on hand to help Antioch dedicate the new Veteran's Memorial. The festivities will begin at 10:30 a.m. and will include music by the Lakes Area Band, Antioch Community High School, W.C. Petty School and Antioch Upper Grade School marching bands and a host of others to dedicate the new tank.

The tank is an M551 Sheridan

tank which came from Anniston Army Depot in Anniston, Alabama, and weighs in at 34,899 pounds. A crane was needed to lift it onto the cement platform on Toft Street. When fully dressed the tank is amphibious, allowing it to travel on land and in the water.

The tank will replace the cannon, which had been there since the early '50s. The cannon will be taken to the Kenosha Military Museum where it will be refurbished.

"The gun will be restored and will be used as a mobile memorial for parades," said Todd Mapletorpe when the tank was brought to Antioch in December.

Interestingly enough, the cannon replaced the original See **TANK** page A10



#### Spring planting

Sue Stevens helps Tyler Martin, 3, pick out flowers at the Antioch Lower Grade PTO plant sale.—Photo by Kristen Johnson

## Antioch receives new flag

The Village of Antioch received a new flag in honor of its participation in the Tree City program. This is the third year Antioch has received the Tree City designation.

"I'm really proud Antioch is doing as much as we are," said Bud Newton, one of the Arbor Day organizers. "Joe Hubbell and the Antioch Public Works Department were a great help."

This year the Arbor Day Committee focused on Williams Park. This will be the last year for work in Williams Park until the new Metra rail station is completed.

"Maybe we will work on Antioch Manor North (park) next year," said Newton.

The committee gave away 1,000 seedlings this year. The cost to residents was only a promise to care for the trees.

"This year we united with the Junior National Honor Society for the plantings," said Newton. "It was a nice melding of needs. It worked great for us."

In order to become a Tree City, the municipality must have a tree ordinance, spend a minimum of \$2 per capita on trees and their care, and have an Arbor Day proclamation and event.

"Thank you Bud, for your help," said Mayor Marilyn Shineflug. "Go take a look at the park. It looks great."

Village officials, young people and residents participated in the Arbor Day festivities this year. "We had a good time," said Shineflug. "Give us your ideas for next year," she quipped to Newton.—by **MARY FOLEY**



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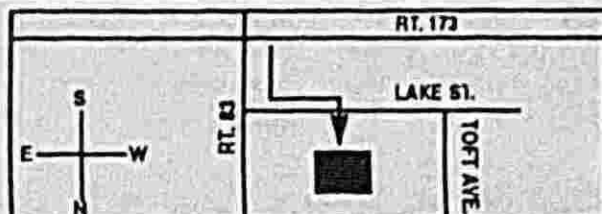
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At left, Deanna Durley, (right) "medical specialist" aboard Emmons School's simulated spacecraft takes the pulse of pilot Ashley Shwula during the school's blast-off program, in which students spend as long as five hours in a space-like environment, doing experiments and relaying vital information back to "mission control." Students communicate via computer, video cameras and walkie talkies. Above, Sean Trulzsch reads the cockpit temperature back to mission control.  
—Photos By Todd F. Heisler

## Parents key to students moon mission success

MARY FOLEY  
Staff Reporter

Each year there seems to be more going on at Emmons School's moon mission. The program, which is an interdisciplinary learning experience, involves students, teachers, and parents.

"Parents really get involved in this project," said teacher Karen Meyers. "Every year they add something extra."

This year the moon mission was called Kahoom to the Moon. Students spent several days simulating an actual space adventure including a space station, space shuttle, mission control, lunar colony, and even a docking simulation.

The project utilizes skills in problem solving, writing, arts, science, math and technology. "The children use language skills, health sciences, astronomy, math, engineering and physics," explains Meyers. "And, the kids have picked up on it to do their projects."

This year, the program included fourth and fifth graders. Some students worked in the actual modules completing experiments and coping with emergencies. Other students manned the computers and walkie-talkies, in constant contact with the "space-bound" students.

Those students not involved in the

actual mission were busy developing a lunar community. "They had to deal with the establishment of a lunar community," said Meyers. Students were required to create a form of government and social systems taking into consideration the remoteness and isolation of a space colony.

The young people followed an established mission itinerary, although things did not go as smoothly as expected. Teachers devised different types of unexpected emergencies the students needed to cope with while trying to keep to a schedule.

"The committee provided different

problem scenarios," said Meyers.

Students had to cope with a simulation where carbon monoxide filled the cockpit, signs of alien life, and even dealing with a serious illness during the mission.

"They had to use their problem solving abilities to deal with the situation," explained Meyers.

While both students and teachers worked very hard on the project, it was obvious there are a lot of parents in the Emmons School District who contributed a great deal of time and effort. "The parents did all of this," said Meyers as she pointed to the various structures in use by the students.

## Injured boy recovers at home

STEVE PETERSON  
Staff Reporter

"We're very lucky," is how the whole Kessler family feels. Little Ryan Kessler, who was injured by a boat propeller several weeks ago, has returned home from Children's Memorial Hospital in Milwaukee.

"We didn't have to have skin grafts done," said Dick Kessler,

Ryan's father. "We got lucky."

Both of Ryan's legs were cut when he fell out of a boat in Lake Catherine. The freak accident still haunts the family.

"Emotionally and mentally it has been trying," admits Kessler. "Every time I close my eyes I see it."

According to Kessler, he and his three sons were boating on the Chain. As Kessler was making a turn, they hit a small wave. Kessler was immediately thrown out of the boat. "I came back up and the boat was 25 feet away," he said.

Two of the boys were thrown into the lake soon after, leaving 10-year-old twin Eric in the boat. "I had one son left in the boat," said Kessler. "Then, I saw Adam pulling Ryan away from the boat." Eric was able to turn off the motor before further damage could be done.

"I really don't know what happened," said Kessler. "We hit a small wave. Over the years I have seen the water a lot choppy and nothing like this has ever happened. I just don't know."

Both of Ryan's legs were cut

by the boat's propeller. He was flown to Children's Hospital by Flight for Life. So far, it seems there is no nerve damage, although the quadricep muscle on the right leg will be lost. Doctors believe, however, other muscles will take over for the damaged one.

Kessler said Ryan was very brave throughout the whole ordeal. "He's an ornery cuss," joked Kessler. He said the only time Ryan cried was when he learned he would be unable to go to school. Ryan attends Oakland School in Lake Villa.

Kessler is thankful to the Antioch Rescue Squad, the Antioch Fire Department, Flight for Life, Doctors at Children's and three anonymous good Samaritans who pulled them out of the water. "I owe them my life and my kid's life," said Kessler.

Ryan will be in a wheel chair for awhile, but Kessler says he is happy to be home. "It was nice to be able to sit down to a family dinner last night," he said. Both Kessler and his wife took turns during Ryan's hospitalization staying over night at the hospital.

## BRIEFS

### Kites flying this weekend

As a result of bad weather last weekend, Antioch's Go Fly a Kite event will be held this weekend at Antioch Community High School athletic fields. The festivities begin at 1 p.m. on Saturday and everyone is welcome.

### Auto Maynia

Antioch will host a new car auto sale on May 19 and 20. Sponsored by the Village of Antioch, State Bank of the Lakes, First National Bank of Antioch, and A-Car, 8.5 percent financing will be available for 60 months.

### Butterfly study

Learn about butterflies and how to attract them to your garden. Come to Northern Illinois Conservation Club's next educational program on Saturday, May 20 at 9 a.m. The NICC plant sale will follow at 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 395-NICC for more information.

### Pig roast

Felter's Association will be holding a pig roast for its members on May 20 at 4 p.m. There is no cost and the event will be held at the big beach and clubhouse.

### Congratulations to artists

Congratulations to the winners of the Antioch Women's Club Art Show. Both prize money and certificates were presented to the winners which included Cindy Zamora, Scott Cherry, Sharon Sereda, Dena Cuenco, Frank Garrison, Garrick Hansen, and Sarah Behling. More than 21 students received honorable mentions.

### Antioch park programs

A reminder to residents to sign up now for summer park district programs. Do not delay, programs are filling up quickly. Applications can be found in the back of the summer program booklet or can be picked up at the Antioch Village Hall.

### Pageant time again

It is time, once again for the Miss and Little Miss Antioch Pageants. Applications are now available and can be picked up at Antioch Village Hall. Miss contestants must be between 16 and 22 years old. Little Miss contestants must be between the ages of 6 and 9. The pageants will be held June 23 and 24.

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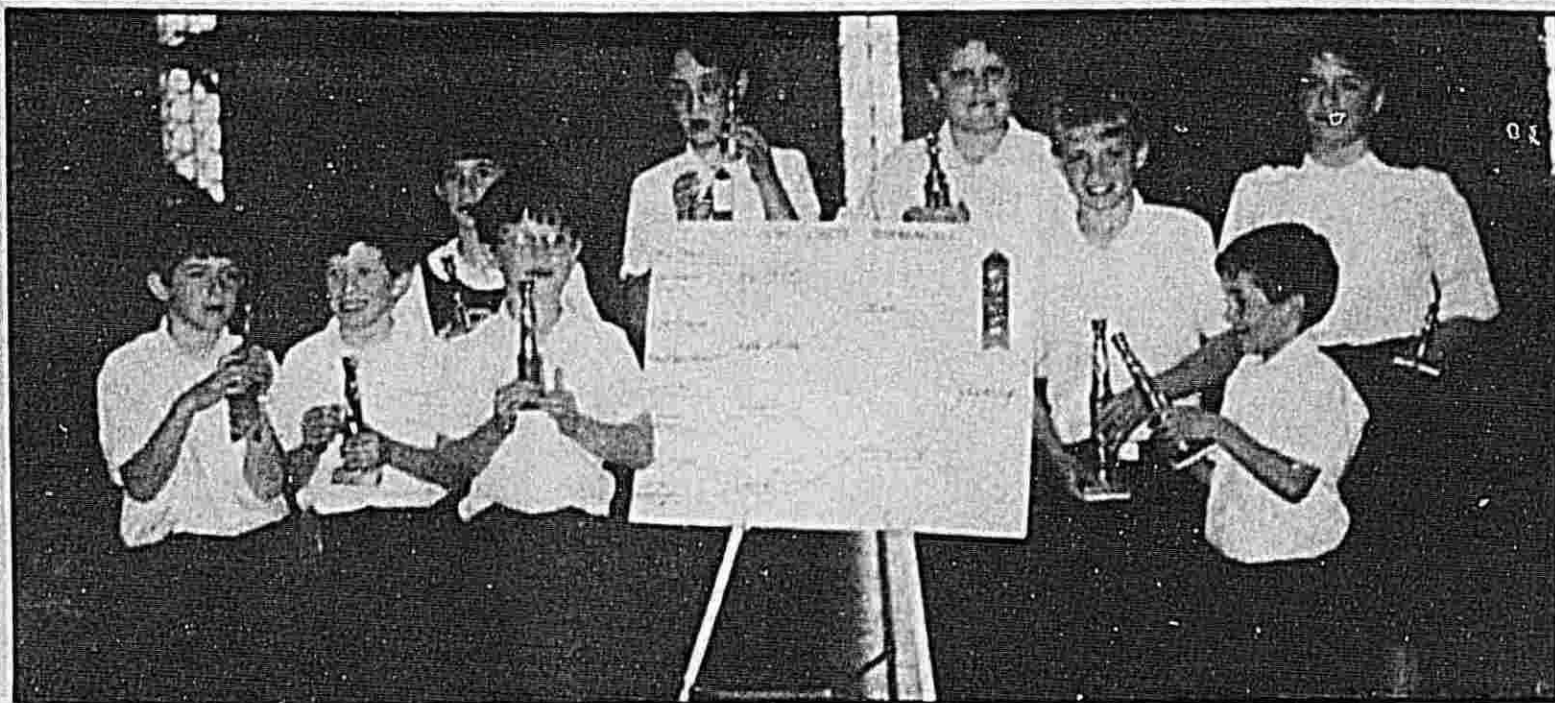
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Editor in Chief

## Rummage sale 'gears' up

It is time again for the St. Peter Council of Catholic Women in Antioch to begin to gear up for the 36th Annual St. Peter Rummage Sale. Donations can be brought to St. Peter School starting June 8 through June 20 from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Donations can be tax deductible and some suggestions include antiques, glassware, bicycles, appliances, computer equipment, jewelry, toys, books, shoes, tools, dishes, linens, collectibles, pots and pans, and clean and mended clothing.

For more information or if you need to have your items picked up, call 395-6744, 395-8126, or 356-6919. The sale itself will be held June 22 through 25.





Students admire trophies from St. Peter School's Chess Tournament. This was the first year of the now popular program which is sure to return next year.—Photo by Mary Foley.

## Tourney winds up new chess program

MARY FOLEY  
Staff Reporter

The first year of the St. Peter School chess program finished up with a tournament at the school. Students from kindergarten to fifth grade competed in the match, and all participating received blue ribbons.

"I want to thank everyone for participating in the chess club," said Julianne Thain, one of the program organizers, "and those of you who participated in the chess tournament."

After raffling off several chess boards and the movie, "Searching for Bobby Fischer," trophies were given to

several people for their assistance with the new club. The Haas family received a trophy for their donation of time, experience, and efforts. A student, Cara Morid, also received a trophy for her help in teaching students how to play.

Then it was on to the tournament itself. The four finalists were Chris Zicarrelli, Kaitlyn Ament, Michael Addison, and Alec Haley. Second runner ups were Kyle Stone and Alan Thain. First runner up was kindergartner Max Thain and the winner of the tournament was Larry Addison.

"There were some incredible battles," said Thain. "We're definitely going to have chess next year."

## Kid fitness a focus at health club

MARY FOLEY  
Staff Reporter

The Health Systems Fitness Center, located on Route 173 in Antioch, has a new program with focuses on fitness specifically for children. Lead by Director Marcia Mitchell, the program blends fun with health in response to concerns by fitness professionals about the declining activity levels of children.

"I am quite proud of the program and it is great fun for the kids who are involved," said Mitchell. The "Fit for a Kid Club" is for children ages 6 to 11.

Mitchell cites several worrisome figures which seem to indi-

cate children are simply not getting enough exercise. "One out of four school-age children is overweight and the prevalence is increasing. As many as 50 percent of American children are not getting enough exercise to build cardiovascular endurance," explains Mitchell.

"In tests of strength, flexibility, and endurance, the Amateur Athletic Union Youth Fitness Study found that the number of children with 'satisfactory' fitness levels dropped from 43 percent to 32 percent in 1990," Mitchell continues.

"Heavy television consumption is considered one of the fac-

tors in declining activity levels in children with average viewing time for children between 20 and 30 hours a week."

Mitchell is a certified fitness instructor for 8 years. She is specially trained in youth fitness. She is a FitClub coach, which is an international activity club for children and a worldwide association for children's fitness professionals.

Activities in the program include relay races, the use of resistance bands and the use of the FitClub "Hoppy Ball."

For more information regarding this wonderful program call 395-1132.

## School Briefs

### Fine arts evening

A fine arts evening will be held on May 23 and 24 at Antioch Upper Grade School. Choir performances and art work displays will be featured.

### Hoe Down

Grass Lake School PTO is sponsoring "A Country Hoe - Down" on Saturday, May 20. The event will run from 5 to 10 p.m. Hay rides, games, pony rides, foods, line dancing, raffles, music, a bon fire, country store and a sing-a-long are just of the few highlights of the Hoe-Down. Advance tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1 for seniors and kids. Tickets at the door will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for kids. Tickets will be available at Grass Lake School, 1st National Bank of Antioch and Bank of Waukegan.

### Dinner dance

Antioch Upper Grade School eighth graders will be gathering June 5 at 6:30 p.m. for their annual dinner dance. This years theme will be Medieval Times. Tickets cost \$15 per student, but the cost can be offset by selling raffle tickets. A DJ will provide the evening's entertainment including a video screen, balloons, and fog machines.

### Kindergarten registration

Emmons School will be holding registration for the 1995/1996 kindergarten class on Monday, May 22 at 7 p.m. Children must be 5 years of age on or before Sept. 1, 1995 to be eligible. If you have a child who will be attending kindergarten in the fall and have not notified the school, call 395-1105.

### Story hour

Students from Oakland School will be participating in a special story hour on May 26. A number of "special people" will be stopping by to share their story telling skills.

### PTO elections

Congratulations to the new PTO officers at Oakland School. Donna Biere, Patti Brooke, Kate Jefferson and Lisa Kent will be heading up the organization during 1995-1996.

### Bus drivers needed

District 34 is looking for a few good men and women to drive school buses for next year. The school district will provide all training and safety instruction needed. Call 395-0494 for more information.

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## Lake Villa Library to show Forest Gump

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## Police Beat

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### ANTIOCH

#### DUI

Dante L. Parks, 32, of Antioch was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol on May 13. Parks was questioned after he was found asleep at the wheel at the Clark Gas Station on North Avenue. Officers noticed slurred speech and gave Parks a breathalyzer test in which he blew at .16. He was released on bond.

#### Dangerous behavior

William R. Spencer, 41, of Waupun, Wisconsin was arrested for disorderly conduct on May 14 after a companion brought him to the police station because he was "walking in the middle of the roadway daring vehicles to hit him." When his companion attempted to reason with him, Spencer became upset and began to use profane language, kicking, and violent. Police attempted to calm Spencer down but were unable to do so. He was released on bond.

#### Warrant arrest

Richard D. Warnock, 33, of Antioch, was picked up on an outstanding warrant on May 15. The warrants, from McHenry County were for contempt of court and related to a driving accident. Warnock was transported to McHenry.

#### Trashed house

John J. Schmit, 32, of Round Lake Beach was arrested on May 13 for violating an order of protection. Police found Schmit in a home, where he had been ordered to stay away from, with dishes and bowls strewn about the floor.

### LAKE VILLA

#### Caught drinking and driving

Donna Free, 34, 103 N. Milwaukee Ave. Apt. C-22, on May 6, was arrested for driving under the influence and reckless driving. The officer clocked her driving 50 mph in a 20 mph zone. She failed a field sobriety test and refused a breath test.

#### Minor caught for damage

A 13-year-old Lake Villa youth was arrested on May 11 for damaging a car by jumping on the hood.

## Pair rescues three from boat

A Lindenhurst resident with the help of another person helped rescue three persons from a boat on Druce Lake.

Steve Suchy of Lindenhurst and Tom Davis of Antioch saw a canoe with three persons in it taking water May 14. The two used a rowboat to reach the other boat and led the three, two adults and a youngster, to shore.

"I was visiting my mother-in-law who lives on the lake," Suchy said.

The three people rescued were not identified by Gurnee Fire Department. The three were taken to their vehicles on the opposite side of the lake. The youngster was wearing a lifejacket while the adults were not, according to reports.

"They were wet and cold. Our hats go off to the two individuals who helped," Gurnee Fire Chief Tim McGrath said.

An engine company was at an auto accident about one-half mile away at Rollins Road and Route 45.

## ACHS board meets on prom fiasco

### MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

The Antioch Community High School Board of Education met Tuesday night regarding suspension of a student for an incident at the school prom. Two students were suspended for allegedly drinking.

The school board is unable to comment regarding the incident because of confidentiality issues. "The board is not prepared to make a statement," said Board President Laurel Dahl. "I'm not going to subject a child to public criticism."

According to one Lake Villa family involved, two young women and their dates were accused of drinking at the prom. Both girls took breathalyzer tests and were told the results were negative.

Nevertheless, teachers at the prom apparently disputed the results of the tests and instead "relied on their noses." Parents of the young ladies were forced to drive to O'Hare to pick up their daughters and the girls were sus-

pended as well.

"Why bother to pay for the tests if they weren't going to rely on them?" wondered one of the girl's fathers, John Mueller. "This doesn't make sense."

Dahl, while not commenting on the specifics, said, "Our goal, as a board is to watch out for the betterment of all students. We have that responsibility."

Police were called to the scene and a warm six-pack of beer was found in the trunk of one of the boy's cars. When the parent's were called regarding the beer, the parents told police it did not belong to the boys and was left over from a family get together. No cooler or ice was found in the cars.

The parents of those involved are very angry. One of the young women spent out-of-pocket \$385 to not attend this year's prom. "Emotions are flying high," admitted Dahl.

"There was no evidence," said Mueller. "There is supposed to be due process. I understand drugs and alcohol is a problem. But, this isn't right."

Since there are issues of confidentiality, school administrators are unable to comment or provide details on the issue. However, one of the girls involved had an earlier incident with alcohol and ironically, was told by her counselor to become more involved with the school, including attending the prom.

## Geo-Karis moves Antioch office

The Antioch legislative office of Sen. Adeline J. Geo-Karis has moved to 884 Main St., Antioch.

Hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The telephone number is 395-3100.

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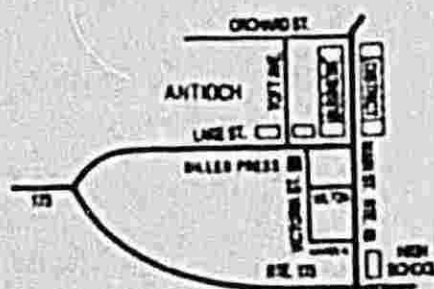
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# Thanks to all volunteer moms and dads in the classrooms

With the school year finally winding down, I would like to take a minute here to extend a really big thank you to all the moms and dads out there that helped in the school classrooms throughout the year. Anyone who volunteers in or out of the classroom deserves a big round of applause. You lighten the load on the teachers and make school a lot more enjoyable for the kids.

I had the distinct pleasure of working with the kids and parents from Grass Lake School and what a great bunch of folks they turned out to be—I had my doubts, oh snob that I am. We have established friendships that would never have happened had we not gotten involved.

As first time room moms, we stumbled around blindly together but still managed to get some pretty good parties thrown together. I'm sure I speak for all of us who have spent time with the kids, what an adventure it can be.

I must say, there is nothing like walking into a class full of rowdy five- and six-year-olds and being the recipient of their childish hugs. I always seemed to walk out of the classroom with my pocket full of refrigerator pictures or soon-to-be-dead dandelions. It doesn't take much to make a child smile, and by being in those rooms you all extended a part of yourself to those kids that, unfortunately, some of them don't get even in their own home.

In this day and age of two-income families and busy schedules, the kids seem to suffer the most. But, by being there on those special party days, or on special project days, or on regular days just to read a story, you put forth an effort that the kids might not recognize, but they really do appreciate.

Now, this thank you doesn't just apply to those of you who attended parties or who went on field trips. Oh no, we room moms couldn't have done such a great job without the support of those who provided cupcakes, cookies, juice and other party essentials. So, for all of you who gave up even an ounce of your precious time to make things run a little smoother for the teachers at your school and put a smile on those adorable faces, stand up and take a bow—you did a great

service to our most precious commodity.

## Hop for Leukemia

Recently the students at Grass Lake School participated in the Hop for Leukemia program. The kids had two minutes to get in as many hops as their little legs and feet would allow. Some did it without even seeming winded, while others needed to lay down on the floor and rest after the first minute. Each child collected pledges for the number of hops we recorded, the room moms helped time and count the kindergartners, so we were pretty sure we had accurate counts.

Now, on the other hand, Mrs. Bowen, the first/second grade combo teacher who let her students count each other's hops, popped out into the hall while we were busy timing and counting to give us the record-breaking number of hops that one of her students hopped—a whopping 1,009! Not great news for those poor souls that pledged \$1 a hop for that student, but the Leukemia Society was thrilled.

Needless to say, a re-hop took place, with Mrs. Bowen as the chief counter, and a more affordable number was agreed to. All in all, the kids had a great time, did a really terrific job and raised \$922.03 for a worthy cause. Thank goodness our official timers and counters didn't have to hop—the Leukemia Society would have collected about \$1.38! Way to go, Grass Lakers. Your simple efforts will make life a little more pleasant for a number of leukemia patients.

If any of you out there would like more information about this program or any other educational material regarding this disease, contact the Leukemia Society, 6 N. Michigan Ave., Ste. 506, Chicago, IL 60602, or call 1-800-742-6595. If you need any extra timers and counters, give me a

holler. I'll even provide my own watch.

## Happy 1st birthday

Jeffrey DeBoer will turn one year old on Saturday, May 20. The little fellow took a long time in getting here. His mom and dad, Lauren and Dave, went through quite an ordeal to even get the little squirt started.

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After operations, cycle charting, temperature taking, shots, daily visits to the fertility clinic and lots and lots of tears—not to mention money—they would occasionally get disgusted with the whole process and just want to chuck the entire baby-making idea.

After so many disappointments, Lauren decided instead of filling their empty three bedrooms with babies, she would fill her three-car garage with an expensive Lexus. For what this baby cost them, they could have each bought a Lexus and one for me!

On the card for her baby shower gift, I gently reminded her that most days she would be tickled that she had this adorable little baby, but there would be days that she wished she had bought the car. I believe she still keeps that card and refers to it often, especially on those most trying days.

So Jeffrey, if your mommy ever throws it up to you that you could have very easily been replaced by a car, tell her that she had better be grateful you didn't multiply in her womb six or seven times like some fertility babies do. Happy birthday, Jeffrey, we are all so glad you finally got here.

## Country hoe-down

Grass Lake School is having a Country Hoe-down on May 20 from 5 to 10 p.m. It screams "country" from the split-rail fenced ticket booth to the campfire complete with singalong. In between, there will be pony rides for the young at heart, food, games, line dancing, a country store, hay rides and raffles. Entertainment will be provided by Karaoke by Denim and Lace.

Advance tickets will be available right up until Saturday, May 20, at Grass Lake School, the First National Bank and the Bank of Waukegan (corner of Grass Lake Rd. and Rte. 59). Advance tickets for adults are \$2; and for seniors and kids, \$1. Prices at the event will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for seniors and kids. Children under four are admitted free.

So, Saturday night instead of watching TV, polish up your cowboy boots, dust off your cowboy hat and put on your fanciest fringed shirt—or lace up your sneakers, don an old baseball cap, such in your stomach and zip up your jeans. Either way, turn off the TV, get up off the couch, rustle everyone into the car and come on down to the school for an evening of family filled fun.

## 'Him' story

Well, the Pringle homestead is now one of the 63 percent of American households that have a computer. We are so '90-ish! I

bought one for Neal for his birthday. Actually, it not only covers this birthday, but the next 10 birthdays and any "present" bearing holidays in between. I figure as bad as I talk about my darling children, I will never make "Mother of the Year," so I'm shooting for "Wife of the Year." I always bet on those long shots.

Neal insists I bought it more for me to use now that I have this high profile job, but I've been saving my pennies long before this column came into the picture. I wanted to give it to him last Christmas, but the pennies just didn't add up fast enough.

I'm here to tell you, though, the boy is hooked! He sits up half the night at that terminal playing games and reading the encyclopedia. The other day, he pulled up some audio program and was pretending to direct a Concerto by Bach. This from the man whose only comment after seeing a fabulous performance of "The Phantom of the Opera" was "Wasn't it kind of loud?"

His first application was to generate a user schedule, so there would be no conflict as to who uses the computer when. I don't think I have to tell you what time frame I was assigned. I can see some major battles brewing here at The Plantation—you can be sure I will keep you posted.

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## Wedding

### Adams-Gronniger

Gretta Gronniger and Michael Adams of Waukegan were married April 22 at St. Patrick's Church in Wadsworth. The Rev. Barry McDermott and the Rev. John Kuzlinskas officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Roberta Gronniger, Antioch, and the late Michael Gronniger. She is a graduate of Antioch High School and the University of Illinois-Chicago. She is employed by St. Joseph School.

The groom is the son of Donna and Ron Adams of Wauconda, Rhode Island and Sturgeon Bay, Wis. He is a graduate of Wheeling High School and is employed as an electronics salesman.

The maid of honor was Laurie Tomkowiak. Bridesmaids were Kosette Adams, Ellen Adams, Connie Lippeth and Nancie Stephens. Flower girls were Kelsie Lippeth and Shelby Lippeth.

John Adams was best man. Groomsmen were Jair DaSilva, Jim Miller, Bob Neagle and Jeff Laymon. Andrew Tomkowiak was the ring bearer.

The reception was held at Port O' Call, Great Lakes Naval Base. After a honeymoon trip to Maui, the couple has made their home in Waukegan.



## Aronson, Smith receive 1995 Volk scholarships

The Lake County Assn. for Family and Community Education is proud to announce the 1995 winners of scholarships in memory of Helen Johnson Volk.

Lisa C. Aronson, who will graduate in June from Antioch Community High School, received the college freshman scholarship. Aronson will attend the Univ. of Wisconsin at

Madison to study physical therapy. Her parents are James and Christine Aronson of Lake Villa.

Charlene M. Smith, a 1993 ACHS graduate, and a sophomore at the College of Lake County, will receive a scholarship to continue her studies at Barat College in Lake Forest. Smith is majoring in elementary education. Her parents are Edwin and Patricia Smith of Antioch.

## CLC students named to College Bowl All Star team

College of Lake County students Michael Huyett (Lake Villa) and Cary Anne Janiszewski (Wauconda) have been named to the College Bowl All Star team for Illinois community colleges. The selection recognizes them as the top five contestants in the state tournament sponsored by the Illinois Community College Trustees Assn. and the Illinois Community College Student Activities Assn.

CLC won the north suburban region competition to advance to the state tournament. Other CLC members of the college bowl team were Tom Knox of Zion, Dan Costello of Antioch, Helaine Gilman of Vernon Hills, Brian Becker of Gurnee and Christopher Baugher of Waukegan.

## Kiwanis host special speaker

ALEC JUNG  
Staff Reporter

The Lindenhurst Kiwanis is encouraging all community members to hear a special speaker who will advise people how they can spend their tax refund wisely.

The speaker is Jeffrey A. Sannes, a certified financial planner. Sannes has been doing this work in Lake County since 1978. His talk is called "What to do with your tax refund."

Sannes will discuss how investing small sums can help you achieve personal and business goals. The breakfast meeting is slated for May 25 at Righy's Restaurant from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Call Virgie Brown at 356-1555 by Tuesday, May 23 to reserve your place.

The Kiwanis is a community service organization which specializes in youth and providing programs to assist youth. The Lindenhurst Kiwanis is about nine months old.

While it is the Lindenhurst chapter, all Lake Villa, Antioch and residents in the surrounding unincorporated areas are encouraged to join. Meetings are every Thursday morning at 7:30 a.m. at the Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center.

At the last speaker meeting, members from other established clubs came. Member Brian

Gniadek said while the Lindenhurst group is new, it has a solid member base at 14.

"Even though we are new, we have a sustained membership," Gniadek said. For more information on the organization, call Gniadek at 265-9070.

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# Antioch Rotary Club hears about boot camp

MARY FOLEY  
Staff Reporter

Circuit Court Judge Raymond McKoski was the guest speaker at the Antioch Rotary Club and spoke to the group about juvenile boot camp. The camps would be an alternative to the penitentiary for youthful, non-violent offenders.

"For the people I'm talking about, prison doesn't help much," said McKoski. "Boot camps are supposed to be a middle ground."

The boot camp idea, according to McKoski, is a four to six month stint in a military type situation for non-violent offenders. Offenders would be subjected to exercise regimens, work groups, community service, education, drug and alcohol counseling, as well as parenting classes.

"It is a really regimental disciplinary system," said McKoski. "It is supposed to put structure into their lives."

Many of the young people McKoski sees in his court room lack structure in their lives, he said. In addition, many have serious drug and alcohol problems. According to McKoski, these young people often have dropped out of high school, still live at home, do not work, sleep late in the day, and contribute little to society. In a nutshell, there is no order in their lives.

"There is a big group like that," said McKoski. "Eighty percent of the people I see also have a drug and alcohol prob-

lem. The first thing we need to do is get them off alcohol and drugs."

One of the advantages of a boot camp, explained McKoski, is the reduction of the overcrowding problem in prisons. While the program seems to be effective, no valid studies have been done yet. "At the moment, no valid statistics are available about the comparative success after release from boot camp," explained McKoski.

One concern he noted, however, was the lack of follow-up services for those "graduating" from boot camp. "The real trick is to have a continuity of services upon release," said McKoski.

McKoski is worried young people will slip back into their previous unstructured lifestyles after they leave boot camp. "When I sentence someone, I can send them to the penitentiary or put them on probation," he said. "The law does not allow sentencing to the penitentiary and then probation."

He told the group he hopes lawmakers will close this loophole. "We need to gradually follow these people," explained McKoski. He suggested the possibility of placing boot camp graduates on a work release program for several months and then structured probation.

"It is hard to change someone's life in only four to six months," said McKoski. "If we could provide a continuity of service, we could reduce crime."



## Star Struck

Amy Winters, Antioch, gets her arm signed by former Chicago Bull Bob Love while visiting Emmons School's Blast Off Program. — Photo by Todd F. Heisler

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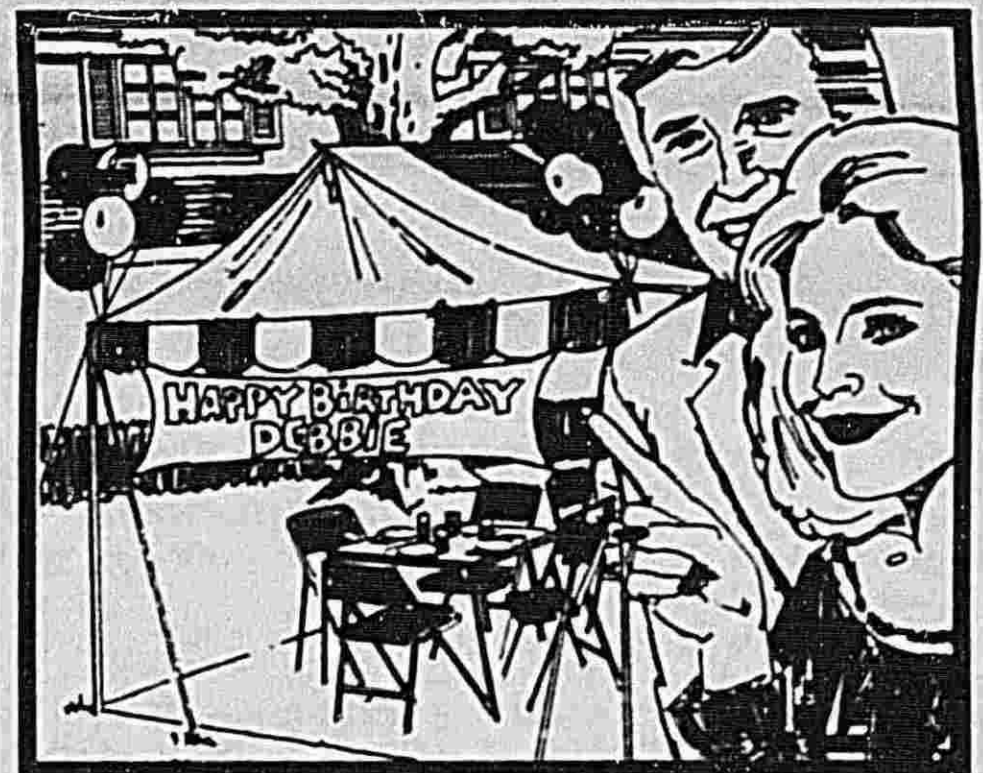
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## School

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Dahl said all districts are interested in meeting and continuing to discuss the space issue. Also, the districts are considering having representatives from the community, such as village board members, also involved in these discussions.

"It's not just a school issue; it's a community issue. It needs to be solved by the community as a whole," Dahl said.

Schools attending the combined meeting on May 11 besides Antioch and Grayslake high school districts included Antioch Grade School District, Lake Villa Elementary District and Millburn Elementary District.

Craig Kressner, Lake Villa Elementary District board president said the current Polley Field site doesn't have enough square footage to house future Lake Villa Township and Antioch Township student needs.

Dahl said Polley Field could be enough for today but she said in 10 years the site may not be sufficient to handle all the growth.

Lake Villa Elementary is considering a revamped unit school plan which would create a unit district from the grade school district. However, Kressner said it

would take considerable time to discuss this solution.

In the meantime, District 41 is expected to seek an education fund referendum in the fall.

Dahl indicated a District 41 unit plan would take less students from the high school but might be sufficient for Antioch High school to keep its current facility.

Antioch Elementary is considering a building referendum as well. However, District 34 is hoping to use Antioch High School as a middle school if another large high school referendum is adopted.

Grayslake High School has suggested a combination of Antioch and Grayslake districts and forming a third campus in the Lake Villa area.

"We cannot stop the communication. We are going to run out of space. We are OK for today, but tomorrow we are not," Dahl said of her situation.

She said the 1991 building referendum may not be an appropriate situation for today. She said further study needs to be taken before District 117 takes any position.

The school districts will continue to meet but haven't set a date for the next combined meeting.

## Tank

From page A1

cannon, which was donated in late 1935. In 1943, the original cannon was sent for salvage during World War II.

The tank is currently on display on the old cement pad that used to be the old water tower base. "The base was remodeled by Bill Theiman," said Todd Mapletorpe. Mapletorpe said Theiman had left money in his will to repair the cement pad-memorial site.

The tank had been stored at the Kenosha Military Museum for three weeks, where local veterans volunteered their time to spruce it up. "The VFW guys repainted it," said Mark Sunday, owner of the museum.

The nearly 10-foot tall tank, is roughly 9 feet wide and 20 feet long. When operational it held four crew members, however, the hatch has now been welded shut to keep curious children out.

The Beautification Committee will be out again this weekend to complete the preparations for the dedication.

## Camp Read-a-Lot program begins at library

Summer readers are invited to join the fun at the Camp Read-a-Lot program at the Antioch Public Library, 757 N. Main St. by registering May 30 through June 10.

Children from ages three through 12 will participate in Camp Read-a-Lot with plenty of special programs, fun and prizes. The free program will run for six weeks from June 19 through July 28.

Special celebrations planned for this summer's program include a magic show, Earthkeepers show, a Hobby Happening and a nature hunt. For more information, call the library at 395-0874 and ask for Mrs. Padbury.

For those with disabilities who want to attend, contact the library in advance of the program so that arrangements can be made.

## Briefs

### Father-daughter derby

A father-daughter fishing derby, sponsored by the Antioch Girl Scouts will be held on June 10 from noon to 4 p.m. The derby will be held at C.J. Smith's Marina on Grass Lake Road. Anyone interested in learning more about the Antioch Girl Scouts are encouraged to call 395-2310.

### Pageant time again

It is time, once again for the Miss and Little Miss Antioch Pageants. Applications are now available and can be picked up at Antioch Village Hall. Miss contestants must be between 16 and 22 years old. Little Miss contestants must be between the ages of 6 and 9. The pageants will be held June 23 and 24.

### Richmond gears up for golf

The Richmond/Spring Grove Chamber of Commerce has announced the date of their Second Annual Golf Outing. The event will take place at Hunter Country Club on July 26. To make reservations, to sponsor a hole or green, or to donate a prize, please contact either Joe Kroupa at (815) 678-4558; Jim Jr. at (815) 675-2358; or the Chamber office at (815) 678-7742.

## Lions help Save-A-Life Foundation

The coffers of Save-A-Life Foundation became richer as Antioch Lions Club presented a contribution.

The Lions Club donated \$1,000 to Save-A-Life Foundation. Club members had heard from the foundation's founder, Carol Spizziri.

"The club members were very impressed with Carol's story," Adam Zakroczymski, club treasurer, said.

Spizziri, a Woodland Meadows resident, began Save-A-Life as a means of promoting CPR and First Aid education. Her daughter, 18-year-old Christina, died Labor Day, 1993 following a car crash in Park City. National and state legislation has been created since.

Celebrities such as David Hasselhoff have lent their support to Safe-A-Life and the cause has gained national media coverage.

Zakroczymski, vice president of marketing for Gurnee based Medical Devices International, noted that four Lions Club members belong to the volunteer rescue squad.

"We really appreciate it," Spizziri said of the donation.



Adam Zakroczymski, treasurer of Antioch Lions Club, presents \$1,000 check to Carol Spizziri. Spizziri is founder of Save-A-Life Foundation, which promotes CPR and First Aid education.



### Welcome to tanning salon

Chamber and village officials helped welcome a new Antioch business, Coconuts Tanning Salon. Owners are Cindy Kennebeck, third from left, John McNeil, second from left, and Larry Engmark. Coconuts Tanning Salon is located in the Antioch Shopping Plaza.

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## Lindenhurst softball team to hold car wash

The Lindenhurst traveling softball program will be sponsoring a car wash May 20 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the White Hen in Lindenhurst and the Ben Franklin in Antioch.

Team members are trying to raise \$2,500 to cover lodging expenses that will accompany the four teams participating in a softball tournament to be held in Reedsburg, Wis.

The girls traveling softball program is in its second year and has players participating from throughout northern Lake and McHenry counties. For more information about the league, call Mitch Kotlarz at 356-9547.

## Antioch Youth Baseball Standings

## Major League boys

McDonald's Rockies 2,  
Antioch Senior Center Braves 1  
Defensive standouts were Eric White (16 Ks) and Ronnie Thompson.

McDonald's Rockies 6,  
Domino's Cardinals 5  
Offensive standouts were Ken Krull and George Girtan.  
Defensive standouts were Jason Loneragan and Kyle Fielder.  
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Offensive standouts were Jeff Johansen and Paul Schneider.  
Defensive standout was Eric Sinkovec.

Bernhardt's White Sox 4,  
State Bank Giants 1  
Offensive standout was Dan Church.  
Defensive standouts were Eric Langner and Ryan Wiegel.

Lyons & Ryan A's 9,  
Domino's Cardinals 4  
Senior Center Braves 5,  
Lyons & Ryan A's 4  
Defensive standout was Mike Baba.

## Major League boys standings

	W	L
McDonald's	5	0
First National Cubs	4	0
State Bank Giants	2	2
Bernhardt's White Sox	2	2
Senior Center Braves	2	3
Lyons & Ryan A's	2	3
Domino's Cardinals	1	4
Hadad Yankees	0	4

## Deja vu: Boys track finish 2nd in NSC

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

Deja vu.

The misty, cloudy weather hovering over the Stevenson High School track seemed fitting as members from the Antioch boys track team could only shake their heads and mutter, "Not again."

For the second year in a row, Antioch and Zion-Benton butted heads as the two favorites at the North Suburban Conference Meet. After the final points were tallied, Zion-Benton pulled ahead with enough points (143) to steal the NSC title from the Antioch (120 points) hopefuls.

The Sequoits had to settle for second place—again.

"I thought we had enough to do it, but..." said Brad Rubash, who shattered two more school records.

"This is the second year in a row," Rubash continued. "We can beat everybody individually, but when everybody is together, that's the problem. This is the second year in a row..."

Going into the meet, the Sequoits were undefeated (8-0) and had handed Zion-Benton its first dual loss (7-1) the week before. The conference title rested on the conference meet.

Coach Norm Hahn could only shake his head, too. Hahn had high hopes of bringing home the school's first ever boys track conference title.

"The event that killed us was the 400 (-meter run)," Hahn said. "From that point on, I thought it was going to be difficult to make up the points."

Zion-Benton's William Palmore took second, but Antioch's finished sixth, not enough

to score points.

Antioch also had an opportunity to accumulate some free points in the pole vault event because Zion-Benton did not sport an athlete for the event. Antioch could not qualify for points.

"We needed to get some outstanding performances all the way," said Hahn. "Their (Zion-Benton's) kids came out to do it."

The Sequoits did put forward some solid performances in the meet.

In the field events, Kevin Fasana captured a second in the long jump (21' 1.25") and finished fourth in the triple jump (42'). Dave Lawrence earned a third in the shot put (46' 9.25") and second in the discus (146' 8").

In the relays, Antioch broke a school record in the 400-meter. Joe Earl, Jon Schulz, Matt Fasana and Brad Rubash took second. See **BOYS TRACK** page A12

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## Durney, Keefe net seconds, make state

STEVE PETERSON  
KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporters

If it is cross country, it is Megan Durney's time to shine.

But this was the track sectional Friday and Camille Wilson of Lake Forest emerged victorious in the 3,200 meter run. Wilson had a time of 11:24.8 at the Stevenson High sectional, edging Antioch's Durney effort of 11:46. The good news is both made the state meet at Eastern Illinois University.

"We talk all the time and are good friends," Durney said of Wilson.

Durney's effort in the distance race highlighted a solid bid by Antioch but not strong enough to challenge champ Waukegan.

"I started out faster today," Durney, a junior, said.

"Her pace was a little down," Antioch Coach Kathy Kelly said.

Durney gained a sixth in the 1,600 meter run in 5:36.5.

She knew a fast start would be necessary against top quality distance runners such as Wilson and Jenny Grabert Barrington.

The sectional also proved to be an opportunity for Tricia Keefe to shine.

Keefe earned another second-place and state finish for Antioch as she cleared 5 feet in the high jump. Jullian Schwartz of Lake Forest won the event with a one-inch better effort. Keefe also gained points in the long jump with a 15 feet, 4.25 inch effort, good enough for fifth place.

"It came down to the number of misses," said Keefe, who has cleared 5'1" in earlier meets. "This is my first year jumping, so I never expected to go down state in the high jump."

Last year, Keefe made the trip to Eastern Illinois University in the hurdles. This year, she will be able to prove her worth in the high jump.

"Last year, I qualified for the high hurdles, but the competition got tougher this year," Keefe said. But she looks forward to competing in the high jump.

"I'm going to work on some techniques this week," said Keefe, who will be striving to clear a 5'2" goal she has set for herself. "I know I can do it. I've See **STATE** page A12



Antioch's Tricia Keefe cleared 5 feet in the high jump to earn second place in the sectional and advance to state. She also gained points in the long jump earning a fifth place finish.—Photo by Steve Young

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## Relay team, Rubash break records

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Staff Reporter

Despite finishing with a disappointing second place in the North Suburban Conference, the Antioch boys track team did put some old school records to rest.

After mixing up the lineup, the 400-meter relay team broke a school record set in 1990. Joe Earl, Jon Schulz, Matt Fasana and Brad Rubash teamed up together in record-breaking fashion. They finished with a :44.7, one-tenth of a second better than the old school mark.

"We're really quite pleased with the performance," said lead man Earl. "It's pretty good for a town not known for its sprinters."

The Sequoits switched their lineup to break the record. Fasana, normally the lead man, has been nursing a sore leg and was having difficulty breaking from the mark position. Earl substituted, and Fasana moved to the third position, taking the baton from Schulz. Both Fasana and Schulz only had two days to practice the baton exchanged.

"Hopefully, with a little more practice we can get in the :43s,"

said an optimistic Earl.

Rubash, moving from the No. 2 position to the final leg, passed a Warren sprinter down the stretch to gain second place at the conference meet in the 400-meter relay.

"The weather has made it difficult to practice with the new lineup, but I'm glad we did it here," Rubash said.

Rubash also broke his own school record in the 110-meter high hurdles. The old mark was :14.9, but Rubash broke that record earlier this year with a time of :14.7.

At the conference meet, he bolted out of the block and raced

ahead for a :14.5 time, setting yet another record.

"He got a great start and took off, but he still hit a couple of hurdles so he can still drop his time," said Coach Norm Hahn.

Rubash also believes his time can improve before the sectional meet coming up Friday.

"I had a really good start. My first couple of hurdles were clean. I hit some in the middle, but then I pulled through," Rubash said.

He added, "I have been lowering my time throughout the year. I want to be competitive for the sectional and at state... But it's nice to have something on record."

## Boys track

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with a :44.7. In the 800-meter, the same foursome edged the Warren squad 1:34.3 to 1:34.5. The 1600-meter and 3,200-meter relay teams of Larry Schmidt, Kevin and Matt Fasana, and Mark Mazur finished fourth in both events.

Kevin Erickson came out on top in the 800-meter run (2:02.4), and Rubash gained firsts in the 110-meter high hurdles (:14.4) and the 300-meter intermediate hurdles (40.3).

Team scores from the Conference meet were: Zion-Benton, 143; Antioch, 120; Warren, 92; Libertyville, 70; North Chicago, 67; Fenton, 58; Lake Forest, 37; Stevenson, 21; and Mundelein, 2.

## JV softball sweeps Lake Forest, Warren

Antioch's junior varsity softball team completed this past week with four wins, sweeping both the Lake Forest Scouts (11-0, 21-1) and Warren Blue Devils (13-8, 10-4).

After dropping two games to undefeated Stevenson (2-13, 7-8) and splitting with Zion-Benton (13-8, 6-9) the previous week, the Lady Sequoits record now stands at 12-6, with an NSC mark of 8-4.

In the first Lake Forest game, sophomore Lisa Murphy allowed a bunt single to the lead-off batter, and finished the five inning game facing only 18 batters with five strike-outs, two walks and a sparkling 11-0 one-hit shutout.

Leading hitters for Antioch included Laura Deutsch (two singles) Angie Pederson, Liz Koeck and Murphy. Defensively, Koeck (six put-outs), Kristin Lynch (one put-out, one assist) and Murphy (three assists) led the Sequoits.

The second Lake Forest game was all Antioch, as the Lady Sequoits pounded out 16 hits and took advantage of 15 walks. Contributing to the hitting barrage were Linda DeSalvo (two singles, one double), Lynch (three singles), Sarah Rockow (double-triple), Pederson (two singles), Stacey Parks (two singles), DeAnne Dalgard (two singles), Deutsch (single) and Murphy (single).

Defensively, Deutsch (one put-out, three assists), Koeck (10 put-outs), Lynch (one put-out, two assists) and Murphy (three assists) played well in the field.

In the Friday afternoon double-header with Warren, the Sequoits came back from a 4-1 deficit to tie the game in the second inning, and exploded for seven runs in the bottom of the third en route to the 13-8 win.

An outstanding diving catch by left fielder Jenna Eckert helped Antioch slow down a string hitting Blue Devils team that scored four runs early in the game.

Leading hitters for ACHS included Deutsch (three singles), along with single hits from Stephanie Haenchen, Koeck, Pederson, Murphy and Kati Mitchell. Murphy pitched the entire game, allowing nine hits with six walks and two strikeouts.

In the second game, the opportunistic Sequoits capitalized on an assortment of walks, base hits and Warren fielding errors to cruise to a 10-4 victory. Haenchen, Rockow, Koeck and Murphy all hit safely in the game.

Koeck (three put-outs, one assist), Rockow (two put-outs, one assist) and Deutsch (three put-outs, one assist) all turned in solid defensive efforts for the Sequoits.

## 'Hoop Dreams' author to discuss experience

"Hoop Dreams: A True Story of Hardship and Triumph" with author Ben Joravsky will be presented May 24 at 7:30 p.m. at Spectrum Office Centre Atrium, 175 Olde Half Day Rd., Lincolnshire. Journalist Joravsky will discuss "Hoop Dreams," his book adapted from the award-winning film of the same name.

During his presentation, he will discuss the events leading up to, during and after the com-

pletion of his book. "Hoop Dreams," the book, like the film, follows athletes Arthur Agee and William Gates as they strive to turn high school stardom into college scholarships and a career in pro basketball. It also delves into complex family relationships which intermingle with the dramatic world of basketball.

The event is sponsored by Women in Communications. Cost is \$10 for members, \$12

non-members and \$8 students.

For further details and reservations, call Mindy Kolof at 945-3265.

## Turbos, Predators gain wins

The Lindenhurst U-12 Turbos traveled to Aurora and beat the Wheatland Warriors 2-1.

The Turbos, working with a strong wind at their backs, controlled the first half of the game, with forward Adam Schuster and midfielder Jeff Prorok shooting repeatedly on goal. Schuster launched three shots over the top of the goal before finally blasting one past the Warriors' goalie, scoring first for the Turbos off a pass from Prorok.

The Turbos kept the pressure on, scoring again when Donny Pearson bumped in a rebound off a corner kick.

In the second half, the Turbos found themselves fighting the same wind that had worked in their favor early in the game. Aurora was able to capitalize, scoring a goal in the opening minutes of the second half.

The Turbos, led by defenders Adam Richter and Michael Marchetti regained momentum late in the second half, with Schuster taking several more hard shots.

The Lindenhurst Predators boys' U-10 team won a close game against the Darien Dynamo 3-2.

Lindenhurst scored the only goal of the first half on a shot by Rob Janke. Predator goalkeeper Brad Hoogerhyde was solid in the first half, smothering several Darien scoring attempts, while Ted Zalwski and Bobby Lyon were outstanding on defense.

One minute into the second half Darien scored a breakaway goal to tie the score. Kevin Mark put Lindenhurst back in the lead when he intercepted a clearing pass and blasted the ball into the far corner.

The Dynamos again evened the score when the Lindenhurst goalie was screened on a shot from close range, but Janke put in the Predators' winning goal with a strong left-footed shot.

The midfield of Hoogerhyde, Eric Masters, Ryan Myers, Mike Persman and Kevin Schmidt played well in the victory, raising Lindenhurst's record to 4-0.

## Lightning, Rockets post wins

### U-14 Girls

#### Stars

The Lindenhurst Stars U-14 girls' soccer team traveled to Elmhurst on Friday night to play team Elmhurst. The Stars lost 4-2; goals were scored by Mandy Fasano and Maureen Moran.

The Stars also traveled to St. Charles on Sunday to play the Tri-City Wild Wings and came home a winner by a score of 3-2. Fasano scored the hat trick with assists from Amanda Calvert, Katie Gofron and Sarah Rimkus. The Stars were down 1-0 at halftime, but came out strong in the second half. The defense kept the Wings' offense off balance the entire half with some very aggressive play. Defense was led by Cheri Case, Emily Ayre, Susan Gosciniak, Amie Carlberg, Christy Reese, Amie Smit, Natalie Richter, Angela Tournis and Megan Rinkenberg in goal. The Stars record on the season is 3-2.

#### Power

The Lindenhurst Power played two games over the weekend, defeating the Naperville Rangers 3-1 on Saturday, while falling to Team Elmhurst 2-1 on Sunday.

Naperville had only one shot on goal in the first half, and that was enough to give them a 1-0 lead. It took the Power just :50 in the second half to score the equalizer when Katie Anderson was able to head in the crossing pass from Kristen Gamlin. Anderson scored her second goal just four minutes later when she was able

to break through the Naperville defense with a fine individual effort. Esther Scheurer made it 3-1 when she was able to take the pass from Sarah Richardson and drive it past the Naperville goalie. The midfield and defensive play of Jenny Barbera, Nicci Estep, Jourdan Phillips, Jenny Porter and Cara Robinson was able to keep the Naperville attack under control for most of the day.

Windy conditions played a big part in the Powers' 2-0 loss to Team Elmhurst. Anderson, Scheurer, Jenny Barbera and Tracie Foster played well despite the loss. The Power is now 5-1 on the season.

### U-12 Girls

#### Lightning

The Lindenhurst Lightning beat Rockford United at Polley Field 1-0 to improve their record to 3-1-1.

### U-10 Girls

#### Rockets

The Lindenhurst Rockets won their second game of the season over visiting St. Charles last Sunday by a score of 4-0. Kristina Gopp scored the first goal of the game. Her goal was unassisted. Callie Check scored minutes later with assists going to Tanya Earl and Lori Knupp. Lauren Cole scored the game's third goal. Callie Check finished the scoring with her second goal of the game with an assist going to Gopp. Elizabeth Martin and Lori Knupp tended the goals for the shutout.

## State

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done it in practice, but I haven't gotten it off in the meets yet."

She will be joined by a familiar state partner in Durney.

"Both of us went down last year, so it's going to be fun," Keefe said, looking forward to the trip with Durney.

Kelly noted several freshmen contributed to her team's 30-point effort.

They included Emily Levin, fifth in the 300 meter hurdles in 49.6; Leslie Cheterbrok, sixth in the 200 meters in 28.7.

The 1,600 meter relay team gained a fifth-place finish in 4:21.1.

Keefe also praised the overall effort of the Sequoits, "As a team, we all had some of our personal bests, so that was exciting."

Team scores from the Stevenson sectional: Waukegan 112; Barrington 85; Stevenson 46; Libertyville 43; Warren 42; Lake Forest, Lake Zurich 34; Antioch 30; Jacobs, 10; Carmel, Zion-Benton, 6 and Round Lake 2.



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# Hurdler Thorson, relays make state for Rams

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

Sara Thorson did not set out to be a regular at state track and field finals.

But when this weekend's state meet begins at O'Brien Stadium in Charleston, Thorson will be making her fourth appearance in as many years in two different states.

"I did not set a goal as a freshman to be in the state finals four times, but this year I did think about it," the senior said.

Thorson qualified in the 300 low hurdles with an 48.4 seconds run, second to Sybille Froehlich of Jacobs in 48.1.

Thorson's effort saved the best for the last meet of the long night at Stevenson High as the 1,600 meter relay team qualified with a time of 4:12.2.

Thorson attended school in Nebraska for two years before coming to Grayslake.

Thorson passed a Waukegan girl early in her 400 leg of the final relay and held on at the tape.

"I did not know if Sara was going to run the last relay, but she wanted to do it for the team," Rams Coach Joel Peebles said.

The race began with Becky Eiden starting strong, then Molly Rundle and Robyn Boydston running the middle legs. A poor hand-off almost cost the relay.

Much earlier in the race, the 800 relay team of Julie Thorson, Julie Duchane, Sara Thorson and Boydston qualified with a second-place finish of 1:52.8.

"The first time we ran together was Tuesday at Jacobs. We put our best sprinters in the relay. It was an honor," the Rams' Duchane said.

"We knew Barrington would win it, but we were going for second place," Peebles said.

Sara Thorson said she has been working on shortening her stride. This year's trip to Charleston may have a different feeling than last year when she qualified in the hurdles. "Last year, I just wanted to have fun," she said.

"It was a tremendous effort. We knew we could pull it off," Peebles said. "We are real proud of them. Sarah brought us home."

The 800 meter relay team was 10th as well as the 400 relay team of Shonda Johnson, Lisa Titus, Danielle Franas and Duchane.

The Rams, Northwest Subur-

ban Conference co-champs, finished eighth in team standings in a meet where Waukegan won with 112 points. The Rams had 32 points, two shy of a sixth-place tie with Lake Zurich and Lake Forest.

Eiden, who qualified for state last year, slipped to sixth place in the 400 meter dash in 1:02.3.

Freshman Vanessa Nyland was third for the Rams in the 100 meter high hurdles in 16.1, one-half second off the state qualifying time.

Julie Thorson was third in the 200 meters in 28.1.

Round Lake, the other NWSC team at Stevenson, scored only 2 points and finished last.

## Rams' coaches feature youth, experience

From a victorious home boys track and field meet to a challenging and long night in Lincolnshire, it was a whirlwind of a 48 hours for the Grayslake High track and field coaches.

It was a successful one at that, as the boys won the Northwest Suburban Conference title for the first time in nine years and the girls had two relays qualify for this weekend's state track and field meet at Eastern Illinois University.

The staff of four, led by Head Coach Joel Peebles, three assistants and a volunteer assistant has guided the Rams to their success this spring. It is a balanced mix of youth and experience, just like the Rams themselves.

"It helps because I can relate to the position the players are in," Dave Puma said.

Puma is an assistant who just seven years ago was wearing the orange and black of the Crystal Lake Central Tigers and qualifying for the state meet in the 400 meters and mile relay.

After learning the sport from legendary CLC Coach Dick Kloepper, Puma competed for a year at Marquette University.

Eric Skoog, who is head wrestling coach at Grayslake, qualified for the hurdles in his high school days.

"It is all technique- you don't have to be fast," Skoog said of hurdles.

Skoog competed for Mohemet High in down-state Illinois and finished eighth in the state in hurdles. He also competed in baseball.

"I'm a rah-rah type coach, coach Puma has the youth and Coach Brad Larson has all the sayings. Head Coach Peebles brings it all together," Skoog described.

"What motivated our boys was that boys soccer, tennis, basketball and cross country had won conference championships and the boys track team had not. For the seniors, this was their last chance," Peebles said.

Volunteer coach Steve Schoenfelder helps with the jumpers.

Larson gives the Rams a touch of history. He has been assistant coach of each of the boys or girls teams since in the past decade. Pat Crowns, who coached the boys team to the 1986 title, was on hand as well.

Grayslake has been a hubbub of track and field meets this year. The Rams, with a four-year-old track, has hosted the first girls Lake County meet and the boys conference meet. County track and field types will once again converge on Grayslake for the May 19 sectional meet.

And no matter what happens, the Rams' four-some will always have that special 48 hours to remember.

## Rams booters ready to face Warren Blue Devils

An easy win, a hard-fought tie and a strong first half added up to an interesting week for Grayslake High's girls soccer team.

The Rams blasted Harvard 11-0, tied Wauconda 1-1 and downed Marian Central 4-1.

The Rams were not 100 percent healthy, though as they prepared for the May 20 sectional opener at home against Warren.

Becca Bleyer, the Rams' frosh standout scorer, injured her back against Mundelein and has been out since. She was planning a comeback in the regular season finale against Cary-Grove.

"Warren is a first-year team, but they are not that bad. I take them seriously. We know what they are capable of," Rams Coach Joe Martinez said.

The match is set for high noon at Grayslake High.

The Rams did what they could to keep the score respectable against Harvard.

Chenoa Chebny had 4 goals before being put on defense;

Heldi Lanschoff had 2 while Mary O'Connell, April Shricker, Jennifer Koll, Nicole Wright and Robyn Levy had one each.

"We just put it together. But we have class and I would never intentionally run up a score just for the pleasure of it," Martinez said.

The Rams and Bulldogs fought to a 1-1 tie. Chebny scored the Rams goal with 7 minutes left. Another goal by the Rams was disallowed on an off-sides call.

"It was a great match," Martinez described.

Chebny led the Rams against the Hurricanes with two goals. Lanschoff had a shot from mid-field area which went in and Tara Jones scored the other goal. All were first-half variety.

The Rams' health was described as "looking like a hospital" by Martinez. The Rams had tuneups with Lake Forest Academy and Cary-Grove before Warren. The Rams had downed Warren 3-1 earlier.

## Sequoits remain optimistic for rematch

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

What can you do when you go up against the state's top softball team?

That was the predicament the Lady Sequoits found themselves in when they squared off against Mundelein, a team who is now 25-1 and 15-0 in the North Suburban Conference.

To make matters worse, the Lady Sequoits faced the state's No. 1 pitcher in Lindsey Prezell, who now boasts a 22-1 record which includes 19 shutouts and six no-hit games.

"Lindsey is a great pitcher," admitted Antioch Coach Judy Smithheiser.

Antioch batters would attest to that statement as well. The Sequoits collected two hits in the 10-0 loss to Mundelein. Antioch dropped to 11-10 overall and 6-9 in the conference.

Antioch tried to adapt to Prezell's blazing fast ball by bunting, but even that proved for naught as Prezell collected 14 strikeouts.

If there is any consolation, Antioch did manage to make contact with the ball which many teams (at least six) have difficulty with against Prezell. She fanned the first Sequoits she faced before Jenna Eckert bunted out.

Jaime Silarski connected for a solid double to right-center field in the fifth inning to bust Prezell's no-hit effort.

"I just wanted to go up there and try to hit the ball," Silarski said. "I don't treat her different from any other pitcher."

By that time, however, Mundelein had already built an 8-0 lead.

In the previous inning, Silarski also made a dramatic catch crashing into the fence while snatching

a popped foul ball.

"I was just going for it. I didn't know a fence was there," Silarski said.

Courtney Konrath also showed she could hit Prezell as she sent a fly ball to deep center-field, sacrificing Silarski to third base. But 90 feet would be as close as the Sequoits would get to scoring.

A mental miscue on the part of the Mundelein second baseman and right fielder credited Christa Badame with Antioch's final hit.

But after facing Prezell the

first time this year, the sentiment on the Antioch bench following the game was that she ain't so bad. Antioch hosted the Mustangs for the final conference game of the season Thursday.

"I think we'll be ready to defense them and hit her the next time around," Silarski insisted.

Smithheiser maintained the same optimism.

"I think our kids played well, and we hit the ball. Jaime's hit was solid," Smithheiser said. "We just have to get some more bunts and force them to make the plays."

## Antioch 3d in regional softball

Johnsburg High gained the second seed in its own regional softball tournament.

Woodstock, which downed Johnsburg 2-1 for the Skyhawks' lone defeat in 14 games, gained the top seed.

Woodstock takes on the Crystal Lake South-McHenry battle May 23. South and McHenry are the eighth and ninth seeds.

Games May 25 will pit: Cary-Grove at Jacobs in a No. 4 vs. No. 5 battle; Antioch hosts Grant in a No. 3 vs. No. 6 clash and Johnsburg hosts Crystal Lake Central in a No. 2 vs. No. 2 matchup. All games begin at 4:15 p.m. with the exception of the Antioch-Grant clash at 4:30 p.m.

Semifinals are May 27 with the final May 30 at JHS.

The Skyhawks dodged a bullet from Wauconda in keeping the Northwest Suburban Conference mark perfect at 13-0 Tuesday. It took 5 runs in the eighth inning to down Wauconda 6-3.

Stef Keber had the game-winning single. Michelle Van Every was 2-of-3 with a triple and Emily Olson had a key hit.

Katie Parker fanned 4 and walked no one in the 7-hitter.

## Eckenstahler hurls 1-hitter

Antioch will have a chance to pass Mundelein in the North Suburban Conference with a win Thursday.

Ace hurler Eric Eckenstahler set the wheels in motion with a 1-hit, 3-0 shutout over the Mustangs Tuesday. Eckenstahler fanned 16 and walked no one in the conference contest.

Eckenstahler's only mistake was a double given up to Mike McCaulou in the third inning.

The Sequoits scored in the first inning and twice in the second to give them the margin of victory. Antioch scattered three hits including a double by Justin McRae.

Antioch improved its conference record to 4-9 and will be looking to pass Mundelein (5-8) Thursday in the final conference game of the season.

## Skvarce plays on MacMurray women's softball team

Ginger C. Skvarce of Antioch is an outfielder on the Lady Highlanders softball team at MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Ill., which competes in NCAA Div. III.

First-year head coach Robin Sayre has taken over a talented, experienced team which finished third in the St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference last season.

Skvarce is a senior majoring in biology at MacMurray, a 148-year-old liberal arts college affiliated with the United Methodist Church. She is the daughter of Fred and Claudette Skvarce of Antioch and a 1991 graduate of Antioch High School.

## Antioch Waves name new coaches

The Antioch Waves Swim Team Parent Board has appointed Roger Behm head coach. Behm swims competitively on the varsity team at University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, and has swam with the Antioch Waves and Lake Geneva Swim Club. Joining Behm as assistant coaches are Mark Bush, Mary Aschbacher and Dawn DeServi. Bush has swam competitively for Libertyville High School, and will swim at Carthage College in the fall. Aschbacher and DeServi have swam with the Antioch Waves, and attend Antioch High School.

The focus for 1995 will be to promote a team atmosphere, develop skill levels and encourage responsibility and leadership. The season begins June 12 at the Antioch Aquacenter. For more information, contact Steve Willding at 395-2096.



# Lake County searching for centenarians to recognize

Lake County residents who have reached the golden age of 100 are being sought by the Lake County Forest Preserves so they can receive special honors at the upcoming 23rd annual Seniors Day Celebration. This grand salute to seniors is held at Lakewood Forest Preserve near Wauconda on Wednesday, June 21, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Last year, 25 centenarians were recognized at the event, which draws some 5,000 senior citizens from throughout Lake County. Centenarians need not be present at the noontime ceremony to receive special recognition.

Seniors Day chairman, Commissioner Larry Leafblad, invites all seniors to pack a picnic

*'All Lake County centenarians receive special recognition, and a "King and Queen of the Day" are crowned. It's a unique and wonderful community tradition designed to honor all seniors.'*

—Larry Leafblad

lunch, put on their dancing shoes and head to Seniors Day for a full day of free musical entertainment, dancing, games, information exhibits, refreshments and tours of the award-winning Lake County Museum.

Bingo, boat rides, fishing and

horseshoes are some of the popular activities. The Guy Lombardo Royal Canadian Orchestra returns to the Seniors Day stage as the featured entertainment from 1 to 4 p.m.

"Each summer since 1972, thousands of seniors have gathered at Lakewood Forest Preserve to celebrate their years, share good times with dear friends and make new ones. All Lake County centenarians receive special recognition, and a "King and

Queen of the Day" are crowned. It's a unique and wonderful community tradition designed to honor all seniors," said Leafblad.

Seniors Day is made possible through the generosity of the following sponsors whose enthusiasm and commitment keep this tradition alive: First Colonial Bank of Lake County and the Fox Lake State Bank (Grand Sponsors), Walgreen's (Presenting Sponsor) the News-Sun and WKRS News 1220.

For more information on

becoming a Seniors Day sponsor, or to register a Lake County centenarian for special recognition at the Seniors Day Celebration, call Mark Long, event coordinator, at 367-3676, ext. 125

## Crane to hold town meeting

Eighth Dist. Congressman Philip M. Crane will hold a town meeting on Friday, May 19. All residents of the 8th Congressional Dist. are invited to attend.

The town meeting will be conducted on Friday evening, May 19, at the College of Lake County in Grayslake. It will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the College of Lake County, located at 19351 W. Washington St. in Grayslake. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m.

The meeting will open with a discussion by Crane on developments in Washington which he believes will be of interest to those attending, including the Republican plan to balance the budget. Following the congressman's remarks, constituents will have an opportunity to question him about any issues they wish to discuss.

Caseworkers from Congressman Crane's offices will be at the meeting to assist with individual problems.

### PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Services Plus.  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 356 North Ave., Antioch, IL 60002; 26181 W. Alexander Ave., Antioch, IL 60002.  
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Ronald Pratt, 26181 W. Alexander Ave., Antioch, IL 60002.  
STATE OF ILLINOIS  
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

Ronald Pratt  
April 27, 1995

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this April 27, 1995.

OFFICIAL SEAL  
Carmen E. Toro  
Deputy County Clerk  
Received: April 27, 1995  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
0595A-758-AR  
May 5, 1995  
May 12, 1995  
May 19, 1995

### PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Balloon Magic.  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 41829 N. Lotus, Antioch, IL 60002; P.O. Box 549, Fox Lake, IL 60020.  
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Jamie E. Dugo, P.O. Box 549, Fox Lake, IL 60020.  
STATE OF ILLINOIS  
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

Jamie E. Dugo  
April 25, 1995

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 25th of April 1995.

OFFICIAL SEAL  
Cheryl L. Barbera  
Notary Public  
Received: April 27, 1995  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
0595B-780-AR  
May 12, 1995  
May 19, 1995  
May 26, 1995

### PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Helmes Interiors.  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 285 Hickory Lane, Antioch, IL 60002.  
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Shelly Helmes, 285 Hickory Lane, Antioch, IL 60002.  
STATE OF ILLINOIS  
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

Shelly Helmes  
May 1, 1995

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this May 1, 1995.

OFFICIAL SEAL  
Carmen E. Toro  
Deputy County Clerk  
Received: May 1, 1995  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
0595B-787-AR  
May 12, 1995  
May 19, 1995  
May 26, 1995

### PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Paint Odysseys.  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 292 Anita Terrace #207, Antioch, IL 60002.  
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Kenneth J. Sanford, 292 Anita Terrace #207, Antioch, IL 60002.  
STATE OF ILLINOIS  
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

Kenneth J. Sanford  
April 26, 1995

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this April 26, 1995.

OFFICIAL SEAL  
Sarah L. Carlson  
Deputy County Clerk  
Received: April 26, 1995  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
0595A-753-AR  
May 5, 1995  
May 12, 1995  
May 19, 1995

### PUBLIC NOTICE STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY - IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of  
MARGARET L. GROVES  
Deceased

No. 95 P 450

#### CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of MARGARET L. GROVES, of Lake Villa, IL. Letters of office were issued on May 8, 1995, to NORMA K. WELCH, 16705 Rt. 173, Wadsworth, IL 60083 whose attorney is JAMES LUMBER, 397 Lake Street, Antioch, IL 60002.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085 Room C-104 or with representative, or both, on or before November 20, 1995 which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of this claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

/s/ Norma K. Welch  
(Representative)  
/s/ James Lumber  
(Attorney)

0595C-799-LVALN  
May 19, 1995

### PUBLIC NOTICE SUPPLEMENTARY ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE FOR WITHDRAWAL

NAME OF BUSINESS: Prime Time Cedar Roofing  
ORIGINAL DATE FILED: August 6, 1992

STATE OF ILLINOIS  
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the following named person(s) has/have withdrawn from the business organization described above and has/have no further connection or financial interest in said business. Withdrawal shall be effective: May 9, 1995.

Thomas A. Vilek  
43460 N. Mildred  
Antioch, Illinois  
/s/ Mrs. Patricia Vilek, spouse  
(deceased)  
May 9, 1995

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the persons intending to withdraw from the business this May 9, 1995.

OFFICIAL SEAL  
Eva M. Rivera  
Deputy County Clerk  
Received: May 9, 1995  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
0595C-791-AR  
May 19, 1995  
May 26, 1995  
June 2, 1995

### PUBLIC NOTICE

The following amount must be received in cash at the office of Antioch Self Storage, 284 Main Street, Antioch, Illinois 60002. If not received, the contents of the below listed units will be disposed of on: May 26, 1995.

Unit Number: 27; Name: Gregory Rogers; Address: 319 Wisconsin Ave., Silver Lake, WI 53170; Amount owed: \$400.00 (plus cost of advertising).

Unit Number: 45; Name: Guy Ledwell; Address: 4717 Chesterfield Dr., McHenry, IL 60050; Amount owed: \$400.00 (plus cost of advertising).

Unit Number: 48; Name: Nick Baldassano; Address: 29 S. Maple Ave., Fox Lake, IL 60020; Amount owed: \$385.00 (plus cost of advertising).

Unit Number: 115; Name: Andrea Naurocks; Address: 7237 State Park Rd., Spring Grove, IL 60081; Amount owed: \$350.00 (plus cost of advertising).

Unit Number: 118; Name: John Brown; Address: 155 N. Milwaukee Ave., Lake Villa, IL 60046; Amount owed: \$1050.00 (plus cost of advertising).

Unit Number: 219 & 221; Name: Ron Zeman; Address: 42986 N. Leonora, Antioch, IL 60002; Amount owed: \$465.00 (plus cost of advertising).

All of the items stored in above units will be sold to highest bidder for cash. Antioch Self Storage reserves the right to withdraw any or all of the items stored in the above mentioned units prior to sale.

0595B-773-AR  
May 12, 1995  
May 19, 1995

### PUBLIC NOTICE ORDINANCE NO. 95-4-12 AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING NO WAKE AREAS, TIMES AND MANNERS OF BOAT TRAVEL FOR THE WATERS OF CROSS LAKE LOCATED IN THE STATE OF ILLINOIS

WHEREAS, the Village Board of Trustees, in conjunction with the Antioch Police Department and the Oakwood Knolls Property Owners Association, has determined that the Illinois waters of Cross Lake do not have "No Wake Areas".

WHEREAS, it has been determined by the Antioch Police Department, the Village of Antioch Board of Trustees and the Homeowners Association of Oakwood Knolls that a safety hazard exists due to water craft operating at rates of speed creating a condition called "waking". As a result of said "waking", a dangerous situation is created which threatens both property and lives.

In addition to being a danger to property and lives, "wakes" further create destruction or erosion to the banks of the shoreline.

WHEREAS, it is in the best interest of the Village of Antioch for public safety and for the reasons enumerated above that "No Wake Area" signs be placed in those aforementioned portions of Cross Lake located in Illinois.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and the Board of Trustees of the Village of Antioch, County of Lake, State of Illinois, as follows:

Section 1: That the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Antioch hereby find the facts as stated in the preamble hereof are true and correct and said findings are hereby made a part of this Ordinance.

Section 2: That the following definitions shall apply to this Ordinance:

A) NO-WAKE SPEED: That speed at which a boat moves in order that wake or wash is not created while maintaining steering control.

B) SHORE ZONE: That water area within two hundred (200) feet of the shore line or in a water area clearly marked by buoys or signs as a bathing, fishing or otherwise restricted area.

C) TRAFFIC LANE: That water area beyond two hundred (200) feet of the shore line, where power craft may operate and create wakes and washes during the hours set forth under this Ordinance.

Section 3: That the entire waters of Cross Lake located in the State of Illinois are hereby designated a "No Wake Area" as follows:

A) NO WAKE HOURS - No person shall operate any watercraft at more than slow no-wake speed between the hours of 7:00 P.M. and 10:00 A.M. The NO-WAKE hours are to be in effect during all periods of open (ice-free) water.

B) NO WAKE speed shall be maintained by all power craft within the "Shore Zone" of the Illinois side of Cross Lake at all times.

Section 4: All power craft must proceed in a counterclockwise pattern on the lake, in the traffic lane, whenever the power craft is engaged in towing a skier, aquaplane or similar device, or simply cruising.

Section 5: That the Village of Antioch shall supply the marker buoys, and said marker buoys shall be placed in the waters of Cross Lake by the Oakwood Knolls Homeowners Association under the supervision of the Antioch Police Department.

Signs and other postings relative to the provisions of Section 3 of this Ordinance shall be placed at the entrance to and exit from the Oakwood Knolls channel and at the boat launch areas by the Oakwood Knolls Homeowners Association under the supervision of the Antioch Police Department.

Section 6: That any person violating the provisions of this Ordinance will be fined not less than \$50.00 (Fifty Dollars and no cents), nor more than \$500.00 (Five Hundred Dollars and no cents). Each violation of this Ordinance shall be considered a separate offense.

Section 7: That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication in pamphlet form and in a newspaper of general circulation within the Village of Antioch, as provided by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Antioch, Lake County, Illinois, on this 17th day of April, 1995.

AYES: 5; Foresta, Oldenburger, Cunningham, Larson and Amundsen.

NAYS: 0  
ABSENT: 1; Trustee Weber

ATTEST:  
/s/ Candl L. Rowe  
Candl Rowe, Village Clerk  
(OFFICIAL SEAL)  
STATE OF ILLINOIS  
COUNTY OF LAKE

/s/ Marilyn Shenefug  
Marilyn Shenefug, President

### CERTIFICATE

I, Candl L. Rowe, certify that I am the duly appointed municipal clerk of the village of Antioch, Lake County, Illinois.

I further certify that on April 17, 1995 the corporate authorities of such municipality passed and approved Ordinance No. 95-4-12, entitled, AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING NO WAKE AREAS, TIMES AND MANNERS OF BOAT TRAVEL FOR THE WATERS OF CROSS LAKE LOCATED IN THE STATE OF ILLINOIS which provided by its terms that it should be published in pamphlet form.

The pamphlet form of Ordinance No. 95-4-12, including the ordinance and cover sheet thereof was prepared, commencing on April 17, 1995 and continuing for at least ten days thereafter. Copies of such ordinance were also available for public inspection upon request in the office of the municipal clerk.

DATED at Antioch, Illinois, this 18th day of April, 1995.

(OFFICIAL SEAL)  
/s/ Candl L. Rowe  
Candl L. Rowe, Clerk  
0595C-797-AR  
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# Government programs may spell end to family farms

NEAL TUCKER  
Staff Reporter

In the middle of one of Tom Dolittle's farm fields stands a mighty oak tree. For some time he could not farm near it because it had been deemed a wetland.

Fremont Township Supervisor and farmer Pete Tekampe had the same experience with a small clump of trees on his farm. He was both livid and incredulous when he learned of the method used to determine wetlands.

The Soil and Water Agency had determined protected areas by examining aerial photos. After intense lobbying, the agency eventually removed both Tekampe's and Dolittle's trees from the list without ever doing a ground survey of the area.

An innocuous happening by itself, the incident does not stand alone in the growing pressure farmers face from expanding government controls and what Tekampe calls layers of rules and bureaucracy. With government intervention increasing dramatically in the last 15 years, farmers

## Part one in a five-part series

have faced land set-aside programs, conservation restrictions, subsidies designed for price control and embargoes in addition to the mighty yet inconsistent hand of Mother Nature.

During that same period of time, vanishing farms in Lake County have faced an extra threat—urban growth. Farming here has become a labor of love far greater as the years pass by.

"Before all the rules came in, we made pretty good money at it," Tekampe said.

Today, many farmers supplement their income with other jobs. Tekampe's move to his other job was a circuitous one brought on by government intervention. In 1988, the Forest Preserve was looking to preserve open space in Lake County. To do so, they condemned part of Tekampe's property and declared it a Forest Preserve.

The hostile move made Tekampe almost forget he was in America.

Two years and thousands of dollars later, Tekampe gave up his legal battle for his land, but he did not through winning it was. It was time to make some changes at the source. Tekampe got political, winning his second bid at the township supervisor position.

"For too long, farmers were not into politics," he said, suggesting that lack of foresight aided the infusion of government interference.

Cousin Don Tekampe, a part-time bus mechanic for nearby Fremont Elementary School District who farms land that has been in the family since 1866, says the storm began brewing on the horizon during the Eisenhower era of the 1950s. He said Eisenhower began farm subsidies, See FARMS page B2



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## Depke defends behind the scenes purchase

KEVIN HANRAHAN  
Staff Reporter

County Board Chairman Robert Depke defended his behind-the-scenes role in negotiating the purchase of the 15-acre Lutheran General Recovery Center near Vernon Hills as the site for the new county juvenile justice detention facility.

Located in a secluded area just west of the Des Plaines River in unincorporated Lake County between Vernon Hills, Mettawa and Lincolnshire, the new 48-bed facility would house juveniles Depke who have committed crimes or who are being detained as they wait for trial. The facility would boast two courtrooms, detention cells, and recreational opportunities.

The facility would also house 16 beds for women and 14 beds for children who are enrolled in the Lake County Health Department's residential program for chemically dependent children.

In lightning-fast fashion, Depke pushed \$3.1 million in "emergency expenditures" through committee and the County Board in two days. County commissioners and affected villages were taken by surprise by the expediency in which the deal was made.

Fearing that potential developers would outbid the county for the serene property, Depke said it was necessary to keep the public and fellow board members in the dark.



### Chairman says juvenile justice center a 'bargain'

"If you're dealing, you don't want the other guy to know what your bottom line is," Depke said.

He said a handful of board members as well as county officials and lawyers were kept abreast of the negotiations during executive session.

"The reason for that is to keep it off the street," Depke said. "If you put it in open session, everybody would have been expert negotiators... I know we wouldn't have gotten the job done."

Commissioner David Stolman first alerted Depke that the site might be up for sale, although it was never put on the market. As a former president of "Together We Can," a drug and alcohol awareness program based in the Stevenson High School community, Stolman held meetings at the Lutheran General when it still served as an inpatient facility for people with drug and alcohol problems.

When Stolman learned the facility could be up for sale, he said, "All of a sudden a light bulb went on when the juvenile center

referendum failed."

Last year, voters rejected an \$8 million referendum proposal to build a new facility. The cramped, 18-bed facility forces the county to ship juveniles to other facilities, costing the county bundles in out-of-county and out-of-state bills.

Depke quickly contacted Lutheran General and offered \$2.8 million for the site. See DEPKE page B6



Stolman



Existing furnishings are part of the deal negotiated by the county board in its proposal to purchase the Lutheran General Recovery Center near Vernon Hills to serve as the site of the new juvenile justice detention facility.

## Record numbers attend county GOP dinner

KEVIN HANRAHAN  
Staff Reporter

"Stay the course" is what Massachusetts Governor William Weld told Lake County Republicans at their annual spring dinner.

Record numbers of Lake County Republicans made their way to the Marriott Lincolnshire to listen to Gov. Weld speak at the 33rd annual Lake County Federation dinner. More than 700 people attended the dinner. Proceeds from the Lake County Republican Federation dinner are aimed to support and elect candidates who follow Republican causes.

Cutting taxes, reducing government, limiting spending and reforming welfare is what earned Weld, a proud conservative, the statehouse in Massachusetts, a state well-known for its liberal history.

"If we can change the political culture in Massachusetts, we can change the political culture in Washington," Weld said.

The political culture has shifted since Weld took office in 1990 when there were 17 Republican governors, now there are 30 GOP governors presiding in state capitols across the country.



Massachusetts Gov. William Weld addresses county Republicans at the 33rd annual Lake County Federation dinner at the Marriott Lincolnshire.—Photo by Laura Bengo

"I could have driven all the way here from Massachusetts without once entering the jurisdiction of a Democratic governor," Weld quipped.

Both Weld and Illinois Governor Jim Edgar squeaked by as members of the class of 1990, but went on to win overwhelming majorities in 1994.

Since taking office, Weld erased a \$2.5 billion deficit without raising taxes, cut medicaid costs through managed medicaid, privatized state functions, cut the state payroll, instituted "truth in sentencing" laws, and signed into law a welfare reform plan that imposes a two-year limit on receiving welfare benefits.

"People are paying attention to statehouses, and they like what they're seeing from Republican governors," Weld said. "I think the people on Main Street understand what the Republicans are doing."

Although Weld's address was national in scope, he noted that his conservative roots were enriched in Lake County when he threw his support behind Congressman Phil Crane, a Republican from Wauconda who ran for president in 1980.

"Any time a reporter or an opponent doubts my conservative credentials, I am quick to point out my endorsement of Phil in 1980," Weld said.



## Farms

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titled the Soil Bank Program, because he subscribed to the big fish/little fish theory.

Big fish, or big farms, need little fish to survive. Eisenhower believed market pressures would force little farms out of business, only to be absorbed by larger farms. Eisenhower intended to do a service for the small farmer by requiring he set aside some of his land in return for a cash subsidy. This would allow farmers more time to go out and work elsewhere so they would have other skills on tap when their farms went out of business.

With today's market pressures, finding an extra job no longer needs to be encouraged by a government program. The Food Security Act is firmly in place to keep food prices low. This same act does not prohibit machinery and other raw material prices from continuing to rise sharply.

"If we were in Europe, we'd be selling \$6 wheat. I sold mine around \$3.15 per bushel this year," Pete said, adding that grain prices have not fluctuated much in the past 20 years.

As the farm industry has changed to accommodate more government involvement, the reaction has created a two-edged sword. Neither Don nor Pete Tekampe believe small farmers would be able to revert back to pure supply and demand economics. This would turn small farms over to subdivisions or to larger, corporate farms. This evolution prompts a warning from Pete Tekampe about the relationship of monopolies and dissolution of competition.

"When they do that, look out for food prices," he said.

In spite of the bureaucratic difficulties and the pressure of suburban sprawl, Tekampe shares a common thread with



The cattle welcome Fremont Township Supervisor and farmer Pete Tekampe as he offers them a bucket of corn. The pasture where the animals now reside will be probably be the next construction phase of the Saddlewood development in Wauconda.—Photo by Todd F. Helsler

many people who turn the soil to live off the land. He continues to farm, because that's who he is.

"I like that way of living. I've

always liked farming. It's in my blood," he said.

Editors note: This is the first in a series on farming in Lake

County. Other stories will examine the impact of growth, the role of the Lake County farm bureau and corporate farming.



Pete, Lou and Don Tekampe stand next to a sign denoting part of the family farm in Wauconda as a Centennial Farm. The land has been in the Tekampe family since 1866.—Photo by Todd F. Helsler.

## CLC board accepts recycling grant

The College of Lake County board of trustees have accepted a \$42,760 grant from the Illinois Dept. of Energy and Natural Resources that will be used to help the college implement innovative recycling and solid waste reduction standards that were developed over approximately two years. That process last month led to the college being designated as an Environmental Model Community by the Central States Education Center, a regional environmental agency based in Champaign.

The one-year state grant will be used to provide educational programs on recycling and other waste management programs and to purchase compactors and other equipment for the collection, processing and storage of recyclable materials.

In other news, the board for the second year in a row honored Cheena Wade (Grayslake), an environmental biology instructor, as the recipient of the student-selected CLC Outstanding Faculty of the Year Award. In presenting the award, president Daniel J. LaVista cited Wade for being a role model in the classroom and an environmental activist. In the community, environmental leadership has included serving as chairperson of the

Lake County Conservation Alliance, serving on the Solid Waste Agency of Lake County waste reduction committee and participating in Illinois Citizens for Action. At CLC, she founded and chaired the environmental issues committee, which directed the work on the Environmental Model Community project.

The board also recognized Luis Cantu (Waukegan), a 1994 CLC graduate in applied science, as CLC's nominee for the ICCTA (Ill. Community College Trustees' Assn.) 1995 Pacesetter Award recognizing Illinois community college alumni who have graduated since 1990.

Cantu was selected as CLC's nominee on the basis of his academic distinction, community service and continued interest in education. Born in Mexico, Cantu moved to Waukegan with his parents in 1972. One of three children, he is the only one to graduate from high school and college. At CLC, he served as the student senate treasurer and a Hispanic club member. He was also involved as a member of the environmental awareness group and a PADS volunteer. He is employed as an associate accountant at Motorola, Inc. in Libertyville.

In his report to the board,

Daniel J. LaVista, CLC president, announced that the college's professional growth center had won first place in the National Council of Instructional Administrators competition for "Student Success Strategies: Applying Technology to Teaching and Learning" in the staff development category.

## County plans workshop on surface water

SPENCER SCHEIN  
Staff Reporter

The Lake County Health Department is co-sponsoring a workshop that will show different ways citizens and municipal officials can improve and maintain the water areas around them.

The Fourth Annual Countywide Surface Water Management Workshop will be held May 20 in Lake Zurich at Paulus Park, 400 Whitney Rd., located just north of the intersection of Routes 12 and 22.

A variety of hands-on workshops and discussions will be held throughout the day. Registration is free and begins at 9 a.m., followed by opening remarks, and discussions on conflict resolution from Mary Colwell of the Lake County Health Department. Gregg Good of the Illinois Environment Protection

Agency will discuss grants and funding.

Six different hands-on workshop demonstrations will also be presented concerning water quality sampling, plant identification, shoreline control and fish restocking as a management tool.

Different discussions on flood plains, wildlife habitat and watersheds will be held in the afternoon.

Officials from municipal, county and state agencies have been invited to present the topics, and many others are expected to attend.

"Every year it gets a little better," said Ingrid West, water quality specialist for the Lake Management Division of the Lake County Health Department.

The annual forum was moved from Sand Lake in Lake Villa to

face is being moved.

Petersen defended a controversial stance with the city of Waukegan that the improvements should not be hit with a Waukegan building permit.

"We could use the \$300,000 to pay for some other public good," he said.

The improvements are expected to be complete in fall, 1996. The commission does not have taxing authority, but does have bonding power. Refinancing bonds helped free up reserve funds.

Petersen explained a civil rights lawsuit in 1984 led to construction of the present jail facility. "Something in between would have been reasonable," he said.

A Lake Bluff resident, Petersen is president of US Development, which manages an industrial park in Gurnee and Nordic Properties. He is former president of the Warren Township High School Board and was the 1994 Gurnee Rotary Club Businessman of the Year.

The tax structure remains one of his top concerns.

"You do not spend every dime you get. What is needed is people with business sense," he said.

change the focus from only lakes to include ponds, detention basins, wetlands and streams.

Lake Zurich officials are looking forward to hosting the event.

"I think it is a real honor for them to select this lake for the forum," said John F. Dixon, village administrator.

The workshop will be co-hosted by the health department, village, the Lake Zurich Property Owners Association, the Lake Zurich Parks and Recreation Department, the Illinois Lake Management Association and the North American Lake Management Society.

Other activities include a boat tour of the lake and box lunches provided courtesy of Taylor Street Cafe for \$5. Call 540-5054 for reservations, or West at 360-6747 for more information about the event.



# AT A GLANCE

## Clerk upset with action

**LAKE VILLA TOWNSHIP**—Clerk Lynn Hoffmann was incensed when Supervisor Sue Hanson called the township attorney to ask if the clerk was authorized to attend executive session meetings. Hanson said she was following up on a request by Trustee Carolyn Siebert. Hoffman is upset the township spent \$25 on a legal question for what she believes is an obvious answer. Hoffmann feels she has been accused of leaking executive information to the press. Hanson said she and the board members haven't

accused her. However, Hanson said the township attorney has received information a township trustee has given executive session information to the press, which is against the state law.

## Schools expand class sizes

**GRAYSLAKE**—With its budget not keeping pace with growing student enrollment, Grayslake School District 46 has announced it will increase class sizes for the coming school year. Parents of school district children think the class sizes are already too large. School district officials say they are living within their means as directed by taxpayers. On April 4, voters rejected a 60-cent tax rate increase which would have paid for the hiring of additional teachers to reduce already over-sized classes. Enlarging class sizes was just one of 23 cost-cutting measures presented to the school board by Superintendent Joan Hochschild.

## Cuneo deer safe, sound

**VERNON HILLS**—Despite sightings of white-haired deer in central Lake County, officials at the Cuneo Museum and Gardens in Vernon Hills reported their herd of White Fallow Deer are all safe and accounted for. White Fallow Deer are distinct to Europe and Asia, but the Cuneos had imported and have raised a herd for most of this century, prompting residents to believe the white deer they have seen escaped from the Cuneo Gardens. Lake County Forest

Preserve officials said the white-deer sightings could be an albino form of the domestic, white-tail deer common in Lake County.

## Explosion victim recovering

**INGLESIDE**—Phil Montgomery, 38, of Ingleside, is recovering at the Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry following injuries he received when an explosion shook a Long Lake truck garage May 10. He was transported by Flight for Life helicopter to the Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry, after he was burned while cutting some bolts on one of his dump trucks in the Construction Material Fleet Service garage on Lakeshore Drive. Montgomery's status has been raised from "serious" to "fair."

## Gossett named to panel

**LIBERTYVILLE**—Dr. Don Gossett, Libertyville High School superintendent, has been named by Gov. Jim Edgar to serve on a state blue-ribbon committee in charge of addressing equity and fairness in funding elementary and secondary education. Gossett believes that this committee will influence others state wide.



Gossett

## Districts don't have solution

**ANTIOCH**—Members of the Grayslake and Antioch high school boards along with the elementary districts which feed into these two schools met to discuss how to deal with enrollment increases from residential growth. While no consensus was reached, the districts agreed to keep meeting. They also suggested officials from the villages get involved with trying to solve the expected space crunch.

## Gala affair turns into heist

**VERNON HILLS**—During a fund-raiser at the Cuneo Mansion and Gardens in Vernon Hills, someone lifted an 18th-Century painting. The painting is valued between \$12,000 and \$18,000. More than 600 guests and workers were on the grounds during the gala benefit. The Cuneo Museum and Gardens boasts lavish art work, vestments and furniture. The stolen painting depicted a cardinal and a servant listening to a lute player. The painting was returned to the gate of

the Cuneo Mansion late Tuesday evening. Enclosed in the package was a note apologizing for any inconvenience. The package was turned over to police for use in their investigation.

## Students injured in bus crash

**HAINESVILLE**—A collision of a Round Lake District 116 bus and two cars caused 11 students and three passengers to be sent to the hospital on May 12. The injuries were minor. Apparently the bus was attempting to make a turn from Hainesville Road onto Rte. 120.

## YMCA being studied for LMV

**CENTRAL LAKE COUNTY**—A Strategic Planning Committee has been formed in conjunction with the YMCA in Waukegan to study the possibility of building a YMCA in the Libertyville-Mundelein-Vernon Hills area. Committee members said there is a need for a YMCA facility in the LMV area to complement the programs offered at village park districts. Up to 13 different site locations are being investigated. The committee will be launching a feasibility study and will be devising subcommittees to handle site location, program needs, fund-raising and public relations.

## Schools need good atmosphere

**MUNDELEIN**—Studies are still ongoing on the placement of the tollbooths along the proposed extension of Route 53. One tollbooth location could sit right behind District 75's Mechanics Grove Elementary School in Mundelein. District 75 urges concerned residents to contact local and state legislators to protest the proposed location of the tollbooth. Mechanics Grove is not air conditioned and during the summer and on warm days the windows are opened to let in fresh cool air. With Route 53 and the tollbooth just over 1,000 feet from the school the noise and pollution are a major concern to Mechanics Grove School Principal Kathleen Kuhr.



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# VIEWPOINT

## Casino boat riches accrue to GOP insiders

BILL SCHROEDER

Publisher

Three can't-miss topics for live-cocktail chatter—the horrors of

growth and development, the merits of casino riverboat gambling and whether or not the Rte. 53 extension is needed.

### Blank check deal mars juvenile plan

The county's \$6 million plan to build a 48-bed juvenile detention facility in a wooded setting adjacent to Mundelein, Vernon Hills and Lincolnshire is replete with consequences that loom larger than the project itself.

For one thing, the plan adroitly sidesteps public input on a program with major policy implications. Funding for the project, which also includes providing inpatient facilities for women's alcohol and drug counseling, calls for direct issuance of bonds by the County Board despite a rejection last year of a \$9 million referendum to replace Hulse House for wayward youth in Waukegan.

Locating a major county facility outside of Waukegan and Libertyville, where women's substance abuse counseling now is conducted at Winchester House, constitutes a historic shift. In the past, Lake County has rented space for out-county branch courts. The juvenile detention center would constitute the first significant brick and mortar project located in other than Waukegan or Libertyville.

Perhaps most revealing of the way county business is conducted today is the fact that the property acquisition from Lutheran General Health Systems was brokered personally by County Chairman Robert Depke and close aides without benefit of involvement of any other elected County Board members. Merits of the proposition itself aside, it's difficult to justify "one man rule" even when needs have been substantiated. For one thing, there is question whether the \$3.1 million for the 15.8 acre property and building on Milwaukee Ave. is fair market value. The subject of an appraisal was not raised.

The Lutheran General proposition sailed through the County Board in record style—introduced in committee on Monday and authorized by the full board on Tuesday. More space is needed for juvenile detention and women's services, but is the need so urgent as to give Chairman Depke a blank check to make a deal?

### Edgar's Kiley plan victim of zealotry

In their zeal to make amends for decades of Democrat statist policies, there are Republicans guilty of trampling on popular public institutions and successes.

At the federal level, social security and health insurance for senior citizens are two programs with wide public acceptance that produce shudders over GOP-inspired reforms. In Illinois, where Republican reformists are bent on amending or eliminating Democratic-led institutions, privatization of some mental health programs has sent shivers through many citizens, particularly parents of the mentally handicapped.

Gov. Edgar's plans to shutter the Ann M. Kiley Center in Waukegan are an excellent example of an attempt at reducing costs through privatization gone haywire. In an effort to reduce housing costs and streamline the mental health bureaucracy, Edgar has ordered the transfer of some 400 adult mentally handicapped persons residing at Kiley Center to private homes.

State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion), an ardent foe of the closing, says Gov. Edgar is the victim of bad advice. The most significant endorsements of the Kiley style of institutionalized custodial care for the severely handicapped are the scores of parents who object to the Edgar plan. If the severely handicapped could be maintained in a private atmosphere, they would be in their parents' homes. But that doesn't work, as loved ones sadly attest.

The governor could relieve the anxieties of countless families and reenforce his reputation as a wise and reasonable administrator by scuttling the Kiley closing

Notice the connecting thread of money and influence from high places flowing through the local political troughs. But that's another story.

Considering the torrent of casino riches, State Sen. Peter Fitzgerald (R-Palatine) thinks Illinois decision makers are chumps dispensing three-year licenses for a paltry \$75,000 apiece. He wants to turn gambling boat licensing into a lottery.

Fitzgerald has the brass and personal wealth to talk fearlessly about casino boats in the face of his Republican colleagues who are toadies when it comes to dealing with the super rich who either already own the floating gambling dens or want in on the action.

Tom Roeser, the conservative Republican columnist and talk show host, applauds the young suburban state senator. "Only Fitzgerald, who is not a moralist on gambling, has the guts, however, to zero in on the astronomical profits, real and prospective, set to be earned by most in his own party with the tacit winks of GOP leaders."

Roeser told his newsletter readers that the first gambling companies so far have taken in a combined \$2.89 billion in winnings

through April. That figure alone explains why investors and politicians alike lust for more licenses.

Sadly, the price society pays for legalized gambling is becoming more evident. Elgin is on the brink of becoming the first Illinois riverboat city to directly fund a local gambling addiction program with a \$50,000 appropriation.

Council members doubtlessly are mindful of the man who committed suicide in the casino parking lot after losing nearly \$50,000 on the Elgin boat.

Fox Lake and Waukegan officials campaigning for gambling boats would do well to start planning for the fall-out of compulsive gambling.

**LIVING HISTORY**—Retired Gurnee Fire Chief Sam Dada is a living link between the days when fires around here were fought with a bucket brigade to today's high tech fire departments manned by professionally trained personnel.

Lake County's best known fire fighter before he headed to Arkansas in 1989, Dada recalled six decades of involvement with the fire department as he helped dedicate a new fire station. Dada was born to be a fireman. Since his father was chief, young Sam



responded to calls in a stroller pushed by his mother. "Of course, I was too young to remember, but I was there," he chuckled.

Sam became a legend when named to head the Gurnee department while still in his 20's, the county's youngest ever fire chief.

**RETIRED**—Another well know fire chief soon to be missing is Jack Reitman, who is heading back to his hometown of Monmouth after 26 years in Libertyville. Reitman was honored at a recognition dinner last Saturday night.

**ONE MAN'S FAMILY**—Great-grandma Schroeder thinks undue attention is being called to her 90th birthday Sunday. Bemused at all the fuss, she reflected on the milestone, "It's hard to realize how I got here so soon."

**Bill Schroeder offers editorial commentary every Tuesday on Lake County Live presented by STAR Channel 3/U.S. Cable at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.**

## EDITORIAL Lakeland Newspapers

### COMMENTARY

#### Taxers display arrogance belaboring cap purpose

MICHAEL D. MULLINIX

Correspondent

For the past several years numerous "news" stories have reported the reaction and "problems" felt by government to the property tax caps. Virtually all of them have served to expound the government's position and reinforce a misconception held by much of the public.

The first misconception and the one most often repeated by bureaucrats is that the tax caps are costing taxing bodies money each year. That statement is not true.

Assuming no new construction or renovation or rezoning of any property within the tax district, the tax revenue is permitted to increase at the inflation rate or 5 percent, whichever is less. That puts those taxing bodies on the same footing that most taxpayers find themselves.

Revenues are further increased to the extent of increases in assessed valuation that is a result of new construction, rezoning and renovation of

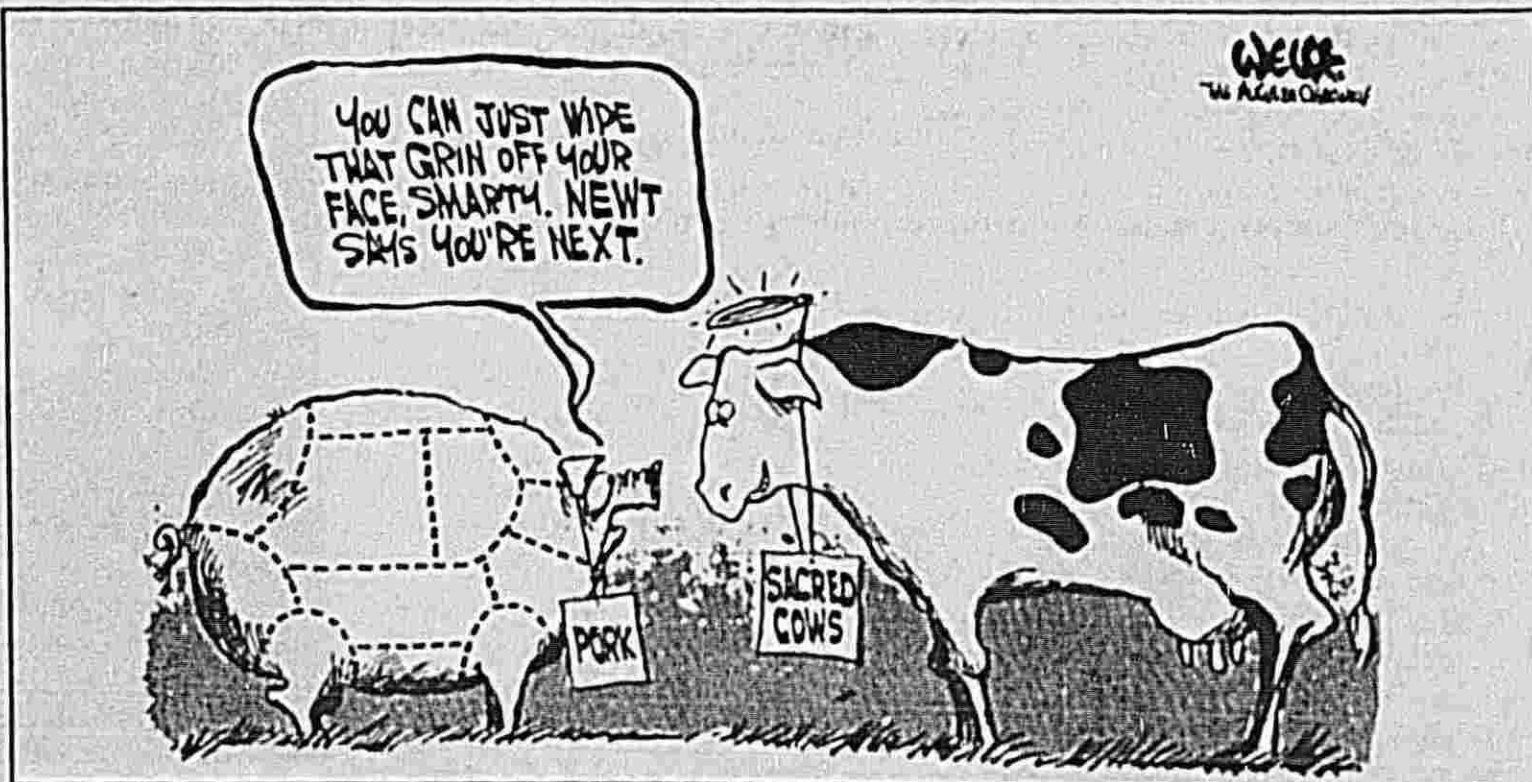
property in the district. That money is supposed to take care of increases in government services caused by those same items. Sort of like when we taxpayers get a promotion or change jobs or take a second job. (More money for more effort.)

Any costs not otherwise paid for and attributed to that new development should be paid out of impact fees. Sort of like private sector reimbursements for moving, etc. When they say that the caps "cost money," it is only that amount that they would have taken from us without asking in the past.

That attitude on the part of officials will undoubtedly remain until the government is populated with people that have always known the tax caps. The voters can fix that problem next election. The tax caps, as intended, act only to restrict the uncontrolled growth of government revenues and thereby growth of the bureaucracy itself.

In no instance have the tax caps in place actually

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# -PARTY LINES-

## Gov. Weld tells county GOP he won't seek presidency

*Party Lines, the Lakeland Newspapers column of political commentary, is prepared from staff reports.*

More than 700 "Good Ole People" attended the Lake County Federation Spring Dinner at the Marriot Lincolnshire, making it the largest attended dinner in its 33-year history. Keynote speaker Massachusetts Governor **William Weld** announced that he will not be throwing his hat into the presidential ring for 1996 but will throw his support behind California Governor **Pete Wilson** as the GOP candidate for president.

Back in 1980, Governor Weld lent his support behind a conservative presidential candidate familiar to Lake County—Congressman **Phil Crane** (R-Wauconda). "It's a pleasure to see Phil Crane here. Any time a reporter or an opponent doubts my conservative credentials, I am quick to point out my endorsement of Phil in 1980."

**No gas tax**—Despite a strong lobbying effort by County Board commissioners to push for a 4-cent gas tax in Lake County, there is at least one state official who will vote against such a tax. The county needs special enabling legislation from Springfield to impose a 4-cent gas tax to help fund countywide road projects. According to State Sen. **Adeline Geo-Karis** (R-Zion), "My

people don't want me to vote for it."

### Sure winner—

Tuesday's "Ask the Mayors" luncheon at Gale Street Inn, sponsored by the LMV Chamber of Commerce was the 11th consecutive success. Members always enjoy the first hand reports.

Mayors **Jo Ann Eckmann** of Libertyville, **Marilyn Sindles** of Mundelein and **Roger Byrne** of Vernon Hills handled the toughies like "Meet the Press" pros.

**Longtime election judge**—Lake County Clerk **Willard Helander** honored **Emily Krupa** of Waukegan for her 59 years of "dedicated and exemplary service to the election process of Lake County" as an election judge. Krupa is the longest sitting election judge and has been noted for bringing absentee ballots to nursing homes.

The 79-year-old first served as an election judge when she was 20 years old. At the time, she was ineligible to vote, but the county badly needed her services. "I was a judge before all of you were born," said Krupa as she addressed the County Board.



County Chairman **Robert Depke** quickly responded, "I don't know about that. I've been running for election for what seems to be 59 years."

**Bad deal**—Republicans are saying the best that can be said about the state for giving a \$30 million debt in connection with two downstate hotels is that it is a good example of Democratic mismanagement. State Treas.

**Judy Baar Topinka** says the only thing is to cut the losses and begin the healing process. Former State Treas.

**Jerry Cosentino** made the hotel loans without getting personal guarantees, a blooper that **Baar-Topinka** even the most junior loan officer would never commit.



**Road builder**—County Board Rep. **Pamela O. Newton** (R-Vernon Hills) has discovered the path for maintaining favor with powerful County Chairman **Bob Depke**. Promote the proposed four-cent county gasoline tax Depke yearns for at every opportunity.

Newton, who campaigns as a land protectionist but always backs growth plans,

quickly names two road building projects for her district whenever the gasoline tax is discussed. She wants Butterfield Rd. five-laned between Rte. 45 and 60 and says extending Buffalo Grove Rd. from Lakeview Dr. to Rte. 45 is a must.

**Population changes**—Lake County's Hispanic population will be the fastest growing segment in the next 10 years, according to a College of Lake County study, growing 34 percent by the year 2005.

Asians and American Indians, classified as the "other" category, will grow by 29 percent. The black population will grow 16 percent, and the white population will increase 7 percent. The CLC study shows that total population will just miss the 600,000 mark, growing to 599,500 in the next 10 years.

**New life**—The Waukegan Democratic organization is taking the lead in revitalizing the Democrats with Waukegan Mayor **Bill Durkin** hosting a karaoke party June 21 at Ramada Inn, 200 N. Green Bay Rd.

Chairman **Walter Tinsley** expanded a ticket mailing that offers an evening of fun for only \$5. (Contrast with the Republican spring dinner for \$100 per plate.)

Walt has lined up two tickets for a Bears-Packers game this fall as the grand prize.

## -LETTERS TO THE Editor-

### Board stand questioned

Editor:

Shame on you, shame on me!  
I received my 1994 property tax bill last week. The total bill went up over 11 percent. I visited the township assessor's office to see why. In addition to the re-evaluation upwards of my and everyone else's property (they couldn't raise the water, so they raised the bridge!), the taxes for the Gavin School District increased over \$300!

Before the recent bond election, the school board had my neighbors and friends come to my house and tell me new bonds would just replace recently expired bonds. No increase. A trade-off. I believed them.

My taxes went up! Shame on you! I was also informed that the taxes might have to be raised again to cover the costs of outfitting the new Gavin school building. If I believe anything you say next time, shame on me!

Donald J. Smith  
Ingleside

### Grateful mom supports Kiley

Editor:

I urge Gov. Edgar to reevaluate his position concerning the closing of the Ann M. Kiley Center in Waukegan. To him it may be nothing more than a fiscal/political issue, but to the center's residents and their families this is a matter of the gravest concern. For many of them the closing could have disastrous consequences. My son is one of them.

Michael McVicker was born on Nov. 15, 1957. He suffered cardiac arrest at birth which resulted in brain damage. He is profoundly retarded, epileptic, autistic, deaf (and subsequently non-verbal), blind in one eye and self-abusive. In addition, he has a number of behavior problems. When he reached his late teens, we made the agonizing decision to place him into residential care. For nearly three years he lived in a privately run community group home where he was drugged into a zombie-like state in order to "control" him.

Instead, the medication seriously aggravated his behavior problems and he also became obese. Frequent bruises and other injuries were never satisfactorily explained to us. He wandered away from the home on several occasions.

We were elated when he was finally accepted at the Ann M. Kiley Center (then known as the Waukegan Developmental Center) in 1982. There, from day one, he has received the most excellent care. He lives, together with nine other residents, in one of the numerous spotlessly clean, spacious, cheerfully decorated ranch-style homes. He enjoys appetizing, well balanced meals cooked from scratch, a well-structured, carefully supervised routine and frequent outings into the community. Medical staff is on call around the clock. The staff, on every level, is wonderful—competent and dedicated and caring. I bring my son home every other weekend and whenever I have a concern, the staff is there for me and for Michael. He is in good

hands at Kiley.

If the center is closed, what will happen to him?

He and many others like him are too severely handicapped to fit into a community group home. We parents know—they have been rejected over and over and over again. That is the reason they are living at Kiley, that is why Kiley is so desperately needed. Now—a year from now—five years from now—always.

I urge Gov. Edgar to visit the center and to tour some of the homes; to talk not only to the administration (which seems to have an agenda of its own), but to the staff and to the parents, and listen to their concerns; to meet some of the severely handicapped residents whose fate is in his hands. It will become clear to him why the continued existence of the Ann M. Kiley Center is of such crucial importance for so many people.

Trudy McVicker  
Libertyville

## Commentary

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reduced the actual amount of taxes collected by any agency. The "cost" of the tax caps is only the amount of tax increase that the taxing body would have previously raised without us taxpayers having a say.

Secondly, the caps do not "prevent" those agencies from raising taxes, they only require that they convince the voters (taxpayers) that the increases are legitimate and necessary. Why do our elected officials show such distaste for seeking the permission of the taxpayers?

I assume that it must have something to do with the "father knows best" attitude that too many of our officials possess. All we are asking is that those officials explain what is needed and why and what the costs will be and allow us to decide if we want to pay the price. When the officials complain about that process, they are displaying an arrogance and a total disregard of the voters' wishes. The only message that their complaint really sends is that they want the ability to raise our taxes whenever and however much they deem necessary. And I thought this was America!

The final omission by both the bureaucrats and the media are the real causes of

the money problems felt as soon as the uncontrolled growth of taxes was halted.

They are twofold: poorly planned new development and inefficient bureaucracies. A reasonable mix of residential, office, industrial and retail development, along with reasonable impact fees will minimize the impact of development and generate enough new tax revenue that existing taxpayers won't have to foot the bill.

As an example, Woodland Dist. 50 is facing a large increase in enrollment that will require major tax increases to fund—new building, etc. This increase was caused in large part by the development in the "Grand-Hunt" area and other new development in Gurnee.

All of the increase in assessed valuation that will bring extra revenue to the district will also bring new students and the dollars gained will be less than that required to educate them. If an office complex had gone in on a portion of that land the increase in assessed valuation would be there, and therefore the revenue, but no new students would have been created.

Of course, the taxpayers in the district had little or no voice in the approvals of

that development and, in fact, are not even made aware of its impact to the district by either the media or government until after the fact.

More specifically, Gurnee annexed the property and approved this with no input from the unincorporated areas that lie within the school district, and at the time of approval many of the Gurnee residents lived in Dist. 56. They are not affected by the development. They, of course, were aided and abetted by our illustrious pro-development County Board.

The last cause of the money problem is the inefficient and duplicative bureaucracy we all know and love. The system developed no incentive to be efficient as it always had the taxpayers to pay the bills. Now they can see the effect of restricting the flow of funds. What we are hearing is the wail of addicts to the taxpayers' money suffering withdrawal. We all want good schools and reasonable services from our government; we just want to see where the money goes.

So I call on the media outlets and government officials to 'fess up and tell the truth about tax caps, please stop misrepresenting them and tell the whole story. The

taxpayers want government services and are willing to support them, but we are tired of being lied to and of having our pockets picked. The tax caps were the first attempt and a relatively mild one at that, to put forth that message. I'd suggest that the elected officials start to heed that message and stop complaining like a kid that has had a toy taken away.

Property taxes are a very large component of our family expenses and they are not to be toyed with.

In the aftermath of the defeats of many of the tax increase referenda in the recent election, I'd like to suggest that the taxing bodies learn a lesson.

If you take the suggestions made to heart, and so structure your requests to tell the taxpayers the truth and scale the projects to a reasonable size thereby avoiding building "monuments" and enlarging already overgrown bureaucracies, much more success will be had in your future attempts to raise our taxes.

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## Helander: Motor voter could comprise election integrity

Election integrity and cost of implementation are just two possible impacts if the new National Voter Registration Act reaches Illinois.

That is what Willard Helander, Lake County Clerk, explained.

She also addressed issues of streamlining the clerk's office in a talk before Gurnee Rotary Club members.

"The legislators are hearing one thing and the county clerks are hearing another. They are telling the legislators what they want to hear to get you to vote for it. They are telling me what I have to do once it is there," Helander said.

She said the act, known as "motor voter", has not increased

participation in elections in states which have it. It would only be for Federal elections, not for state and local elections. It would allow for voter registration at time of receiving other government services.

"The biggest concern I have is what it does to the integrity of the system. It is frightening. We will receive records when you get your drivers' license and social services, mental health and other discretionary areas. You could be registered to vote 12 times a month," she commented.

"My hands are tied. Integrity can be an issue, but cost is, too. You can imagine the staff we will have to have. At least it will be on an even level. We will go to the county board and say we need

help and say we need a new data base. To say do it in three months and do it well would be disastrous. The Federal Elections Commission is becoming like Big Brother. It truly is an unfunded mandate. It is expensive and will change the way we do elections."

Helander said she has streamlined several factors since being elected in Nov. 1994.

She has instituted in-house printing for sample ballots, eliminated car rentals for election judges and not filled two vacancies. She would like to start a "lose it or lose it" policy regarding vacation or compensation time. We had \$50,000 in payouts last year and that is awkward - one person had \$30,000," she said.

She is excited about the improvements to office computers. Through it all, the Tennessee native and former director of Transportation Management Authority remains upbeat as she completes her first six months in office.



The Lutheran General Care Center is slated to become the new home of the county's juvenile justice center. The facility is located near Vernon Hills.

## Depke

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Lutheran General wanted \$3.9 million for the site until Depke negotiated down to \$3.1 million.

"Bob Depke took the bull by the horns and negotiated with Lutheran who could have probably put the site on the market for \$5 or \$6 million," Stolman said. "I don't think you can find a facility like this for \$3.1 million."

Stolman added, "Chairman Depke kept the deal silent in order not to expose the property to potential developers. If he would have opened this up to the public, maybe the price would have gone up."

The \$3.1 million deal includes the 15.8 acres, the building itself, and all the furnishings in the building.

"The property value is worth near what the buildings are worth. The value is there," Depke noted.

The Health Department will also pitch in \$1.1 million it had originally budgeted for a new Women's Residential Services facility. The Health Department's portion will be earmarked for building additions, and the County expects to spend approximately \$1 million more for remodeling.

In total, the County will seek \$6 million in bonds to pay for the project.

"The beauty of this whole thing is we're doing this without raising taxes," Stolman said.

In addition, the County will be able to offer beds and services to other counties at inflated prices to offset operation costs for Lake County.

In its agreement, the County also allowed itself contingencies to inspect and appraise the property during the next 60 days, but a developer cannot come in and offer Lutheran General a higher bid.

Reports from within Lutheran General also suggest that the former chemical dependency facility had accepted too low of a price for the facility from the County.

"Clearly, this is a major, major homerun for the County," Stolman said.

## Get the elephant out of the attic

The white elephant that is, along with other clean, working household items that you no longer use or need. When you clear out the closets and attic for the annual spring clean-up, save salable items to donate to the Assisi Animal Foundation's annual garage sale, to be held May 20. The event is growing, and to accommodate it and provide plenty of parking space, the sale will be held this year from 10 to 5 p.m. at the McHenry County Fairgrounds in Woodstock, at the corner of Rte. 47 and Country Club Rd.

Proceeds benefit and support the not for profit organization's cageless, no-kill shelter for companion animals that are abandoned, injured and waiting for responsible homes. The foundation also serves the community with its "Pets for Patient Progress Program" and educational programs for youngsters.

For information on donating items, call event chairperson Gail Panzer at (815)568-5405 or Assisi at (815)455-9411.



## Pledge of allegiance

State's Attorney Michael J. Waller says the pledge of allegiance to the flag during the Lake County Republicans annual spring dinner. Record numbers of County Republicans attend the event at the Marriott Lincolnshire. Gov. William Weld of Massachusetts was the guest speaker at the 33rd Lake County Federation Dinner. — Photo by Laura Bongo

## -PET of the Week-

## Loving pets need new homes

### Joey

"Joey" is a five-year-old, black and tan neutered male. This handsome shepherd mix is well built and in the prime of his life.



Joey was housebroken when he was brought to the shelter and he prefers the company of adults. A wonderful blend of calm, mixed with playful, Joey is exceptionally responsive and listens well and seems to almost sense what he is wanted to do. He loves to go outside for walks and to be around people.

A shelter resident at Orphans of the Storm since May of 1994, Joey is in Cage 94. Cash \$55 donation includes collar, tag, leash, first shots, follow-up care and much more.

### Carl

"Carl" is an attractive, alert, collie/shepherd mix. This dog is mostly black with tan markings on this chest, legs and muzzle.

His coat is semi-long with gentle waves and fringing. At six years

old, Carl is in the prime of his life. Not one to lay around idly, Carl is exuberantly affectionate and full of high spirits, but in the collie tradition, not hyper or aggressive. It's a shame that such a sweet dog has been "lost in the shuffle."

Carl is at Orphans of the Storm. He waits eagerly in Cage 92. Cash \$55 donation includes free spay-neuter, collar, tag, leash, follow-up care, first shots and much more.

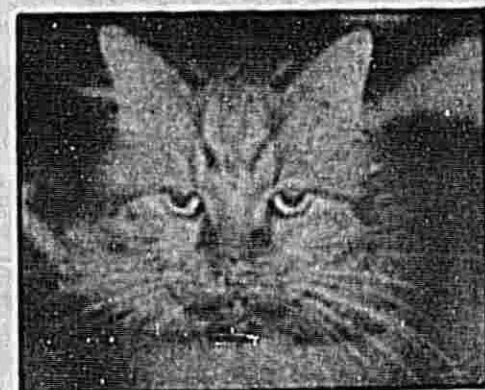
Orphans of the Storm is located at 2200 Riverwoods Rd., Deerfield. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. Call 945-0235 for further information.

### Sunday

"Sunday" is a red-headed beauty that is spayed and has all her inoculations up to date. She came to Assisi Animal

Foundation in dreadful condition, with a tiny family that all went to good homes—but she was not that lucky.

Call the foundation at (815)455-9411 for an appointment to see this or many other wonderful pets. Remember, adult animals make wonderful pets, too, and save one from going through the "growing pains" of puppy or kittenhood and offers the advantage and opportunity of knowing exactly what his or her personality is like. Also, Assisi makes adoption certificates available to add a pet to someone else's life, making it possible for the recipient to make their own personal and responsible choice.



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# Birth mother, mom celebrate a special kind of Mother's Day



Matthew Marcuccilli's parents celebrate Mother's Day with his birthmother, with whom they share a special relationship.

## MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

While Sunday was Mother's Day for mothers all over, for an Antioch mom, Mother's Day holds special meaning. For Karen Marcuccilli, the gift of life was truly a gift.

For Karen and George Marcuccilli, the Baby Richard case brings back tender feelings and reminds them how lucky they have been. Karen wanted to tell the story of their adoption and its success to share how rewarding the adoption process can be for both the receiver and the giver.

Marcuccilli and her husband had been celebrating Christmas

Day in 1988, when they received a phone call about a pregnant young woman who was considering adoption. The Marcuccilli's, at that time, were undergoing fertility treatments with little hope for success.

"We set up a date to meet with Lori on Jan. 9, 1989," said Marcuccilli. The couple headed up to Wisconsin to meet the young girl.

"It was awkward at first," said Marcuccilli. The young couple was extremely concerned about making a good impression. After the meeting they exchanged phone numbers and began to fill out the paperwork.

Over the months, they kept in

touch. Lori decided to come to Illinois to have the baby. On Mother's Day, that year, Marcuccilli received a big bouquet of flowers addressed to "The Mother To Be."

"I was surprised by her caring generosity," said Marcuccilli. Lori has sent the flowers. "I had never met anyone like her before."

After an endless wait, Lori came to Illinois two weeks before her due date. Marcuccilli was able to hear the baby's heartbeat during a doctors visit.

Just before Lori's due date, a medical condition required the labor to be induced. Both Marcuccilli and Lori's mother

were birth coaches and both were on hand to see the arrival of Matthew, Aug. 3, 1989.

After the birth, nurses asked Lori if she wanted to hold the baby. She declined, saying "No, I want his mom to hold him first." The couple named the child, Matthew, because it means gift from God.

Marcuccilli's attorney warned the couple it was possible for Lori to change her mind and that they were taking a risk caring for the baby without legal papers. However, the Marcuccilli's could not wait.

The day the papers were to be signed, there was some hold up. See **MOTHER'S DAY** page B13

## LAKE LIFE

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# Foster parents strive to make a difference

RHONDA HETRICK BURKE

Editor in Chief

For thousands of Americans, the celebration of special events in their lives often leaves behind family members who had a tremendous influence on their success—foster parents.

Most children placed in foster care have been removed from their own homes due to a crisis involving physical abuse, abandonment or neglect. The child may spend a day to several years in the care of a foster family before being returned to his own family. In some cases, parental rights are terminated and the child is made available for adoption.

The role of the foster family is to work together with the family and social service agencies to benefit the child.

Catholic Charities is one of the social agencies which facilitates foster parent training.

The reasons for become a foster family vary, but for most it is the opportunity to help a child in need that brings them to open up their homes and hearts to foster children.

## Jundryckis make family commitment

For Mary and Tim Jundryck of Lake Villa being a foster parent was the opportunity to have more children in the house and to make a difference in the problem headlines of child abuse which haunt the nation.

Tim says the impetus to get involved came after hearing President George Bush's '1,000 points of light' message. "We had the urge to do something," said Tim. "We thought foster parenting would be ideal for us."

Mary read about the Catholic Charities program in her church bulletin. "When I went to the meeting, I was the only one there," she said. "After that, I knew we had to do it."

"I see the problem of children being neglected as the biggest crisis the nation is facing," said Mary, a registered nurse who works part-time. "I feel like I am making a difference, one child at a time. Our role is to be a positive influence in putting a family back together again. This is a social problem, not a political one and it needs a people solution."

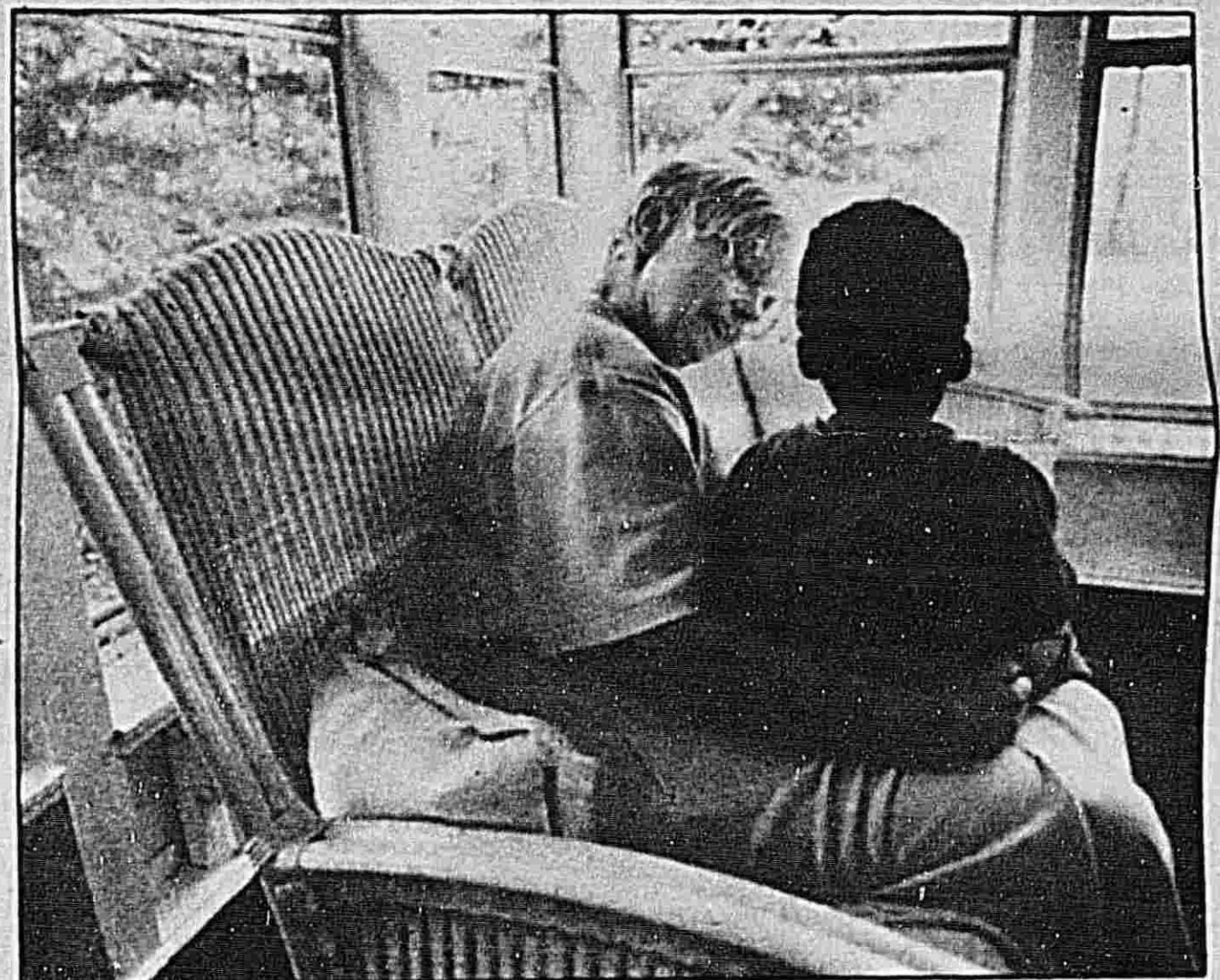
Mary and Tim have been serving as foster parents for the last two years. During that time they have taken care of five children for periods of a couple of days to several weeks.

Currently, they have a 6 and 7-year-old in their care, which mirrors the ages of their own daughters. The two siblings arrived just before Easter.

"The four of them have become the best of friends," said Mary of the arrangement. "We make this a family decision (to be a foster family) because it affects the entire family. Our children have to make sacrifices and share their belongings as well as their parents."

Foster families can have as little as two or three hours notice before accepting a new child into the home. So far, the Jundryckis have had several days notice before taking children into their home. Children usually arrive with very few possessions and foster parents with little information about them. One of the first tasks after the children arrive is making them familiar with the layout of the home and clothing the children. Oftentimes the children must be

See **PARENTS** page B13



Marlon Blere cuddles her 2-year-old foster son in her Ingleside home. The child has been with the Blere family since birth. The family would like to adopt the son if his biological parent's rights are terminated.— Photo by Todd F. Helsler

## How to become a foster parent

In order to care for foster children, families must be licensed by the state of Illinois. Through Catholic Charities, this process lasts approximately 3-4 months. Appropriate motivations and timing are taken into consideration when a family applies for a license. Upon completion of the licensing process, a family may be considered available to care for foster children. The request of the foster parents as well as the individual of children referred for foster care will determine when a placement occurs.

### Catholic charities foster parents must be:

- Stable, mature individuals at least 22 years old
- A single adult or couple married for more than two years
- Sincerely interested in loving and caring for children
- Financially stable and responsible
- In good health, confirmed by a physical examination report
- Able to provide references as part of a background check
- Able to participate in licensing process which includes 3-5 interviews in your home to discuss your ability to care for foster children

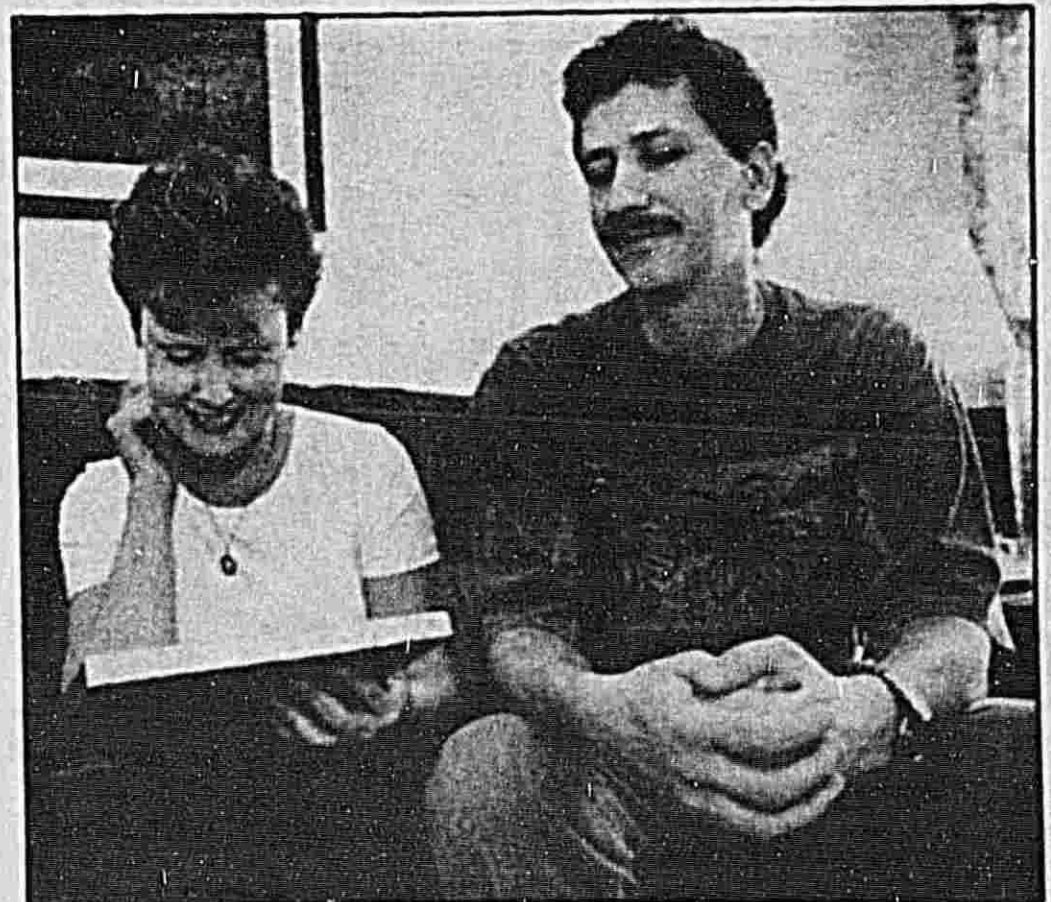
### Your home must be:

- Clean, well-ventilated, free from hazards and have appropriate light and heat
- Have sufficient bedroom space
- Have an operating telephone

There is a tremendous need for foster families in Lake County, according to Bonny Goldin, of Catholic Charities. "The need for families has almost doubled in the last decade."

Potential Catholic Charities foster parents are required to attend training which includes information on discipline, what to expect from the children and family adjustment.

For more information on becoming a Catholic Charities foster family contact the licensing department at 249-3500.



Mary and Tim Jundryck have fond memories of all their foster children. Mary clutches a picture frame filled with photos of their first foster child, an infant who came to their home ill and left rosy and robust.— Photo by Todd F. Helsler



## Kids FARE Spring brings fun in the forest

Learn how the last Ice Age helped make Lake County what it is today at the "Rocky Road" program, May 20 from 10 a.m. to noon, at Van Patten Woods near Wadsworth. Examine the effects glaciers had on the soil, wetland and topography of northeastern Illinois. Adults and children ages 12 and older and invited to attend. The program fee is \$2 for Lake County residents.

Don't let spring pass you by without a walk through the wildflowers. Join a Forest Preserve volunteer nature guide and discover the wildflowers of Lake County in their seasonal habitats at "Flowers in their Season" On Sunday, May 21 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at Wright Woods Forest Preserve near Lincolnshire.

The program is designed for adults and the fee is \$2 for Lake County residents.

Reservations are required for the May nature programs. For more information or to make reservations call 948-7750.

### New children's theatre

Pheasant Run Theatre is proud to announce its upcoming production of a new children's play, "Rat Dog and Princess Toad meet the Frog Prince." Based upon the children's favorite, "The Frog Prince," by Hans Christian Andersen and Diana Martinez's original characters, "Rat Dog" and "Princess Toad." The production marks the first in a series of incredible adventures for Pheasant Run's new Children's Theatre.

In the first adventure, Rat Dog and Princess Toad journey via the Princess' imagination to meet the coolest Frog this side of the palace. The story opens with Priscilla, a precocious 8 year old, and her favorite furry friend, Rocky, a cocker spaniel. When a streetwise narrator encourages Priscilla to use her imagination to become whoever and do whatever she wants, their adventures begin.

"Rat Dog and Princess Toad

meet the Frog Prince" performances will be every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. followed by a Kids' brunch, where audience members can meet the cast.

Ticket prices start at \$6 per person with brunch packages, overnight packages and group discounts available.

For tickets, call Pheasant Run Box Office (708) 584-MEGA (6342) or TicketMaster at 559-1212.

For overnight packages, call 584-6300.

### 'Beauty and the Beast'

Beauty and the Beast, a musical for children, will be presented by the Marriott Lincolnshire Theatre for Young Audiences on May 19 at 10 a.m.

Individual tickets are \$6. Tickets are available by calling the box office at 634-0200. Groups of 15 or more are \$5 and are available by available by calling 634-5909.—by RHONDA HETRICK BURKE

## INTO THE NIGHT

### Friday

**J.P. & the Cats**, pop rock, at Cabana Beach Club, 1550 N. Rand Road, Palatine, 776-9850... **Swing Crew**, rock, at Dirty Nellies, 55 N. Bothwell, Palatine, 358-9150... **Bad Examples**, pop rock, at Slice of Chicago, 36 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 991-2150... **Soul Vitamins plus Zipperhead**, rock, at Shades, 21860 N. Milwaukee Rd., Deerfield, 634-BLUE... **Illusions** at Madison Avenue, 34 N. Sheridan, in Waukegan, 662-6090.

### Saturday

**The Rough House Blues Band** at Shades... **Matt McBride and Kralg Kenning**, rock, at Dirty Nellies... **J.D. Smith** on piano at Madison Avenue... **Michael Coleman & the Backbreakers**, blues guitar, at Slice of Chicago... **Mr. Myers**, Caribbean rock, at Cabana Beach Club... **Toonz** at Rafter's, Beach Rd. and Sheridan in Beach Park.

### Sunday

The Northern Illinois Southern Wisconsin Musicians organization will be holding a jam session at Jack and Lida's in Lake Villa, at 4 p.m. Call 356-1389 for directions. If you are a musician or vocalist of any skill level or just a lover of live music, join the fun. For more information call Loretta Murry at 587-5368... **Lambs Farm** presents the Family Music Fest '95 sponsored by Cellular One and WBBM TV. Concert begins at 11:30 a.m. with **John Landecker & the Legends**, **Chubby Checker**, **The Shadows of Knight**, **The Cryan' Shames**, **Mitch Ryder**, and **The Buckinghams**.—by CLAUDIA M. LENART

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## THEATRE

**'Colors of Life'**

"Tapestry—Weaving the Colors of Life" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. on May 20 at the Waukegan High School auditorium, 2325 Brookside Ave., Waukegan, by the Young Ambassadors from Brigham Young Performing Arts Dept. This fast-paced slice of Broadway music and dance captures the warmth, tears and joy of mankind's lifelong search for happiness. The world-traveled Young Ambassadors bring more than entertainment to their audience, they uplift and inspire. Tickets are \$5 per person. Call 623-8687 for further information.

**Musical auditions**

CenterStage will be auditioning for all parts in its summer production of "The Sound of Music," to be performed July 28, 29 and Aug. 3, 4 and 5 in Lake Forest. All ages, including children, are invited to try out—children are requested to prepare a song from the show.

Adult auditions will be held Tuesday, June 6 and Wednesday, June 7, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Auditions for children will be held on Saturday, June 10, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. All auditions will be held at the Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd. in Lake Forest. For further information, call 234-6032.

**'I Shot My Rich Aunt'**

The Kirk Players will be winding up their 29th season with a presentation of "I Shot My Rich Aunt" on June 2 and 3. This play about an aristocratic English family has plenty of very proper laughs to spare. The production will be held in the Mundelein High School auditorium, beginning at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$3 for seniors and children under 12. For information, call 566-6594.

**Shady Lane**

A new musical review at Shady Lane Centre in Marengo will run every Saturday through June 3. Some Wednesday matinee performances of "Shady Lane Presents" are also scheduled.

Music performed includes a special trip back to the soft hits of the '40s and '50s, show stopping Broadway numbers, some comedy and, also, great new country music. Dinner and theater packages are \$37.50, and lunch with matinee is \$28—both include tax and tip. Show-only tickets are also available. Call the box office for reservations at 568-3270; group rates available upon request.

**Stage Two moves**

Stage Two will be moving to 214 Green Bay Rd. in Highwood, a neighborhood famous for its diverse dining-out options, with 25 restaurants all within a single square mile.

In the meantime, Stage Two finishes out their final season in Waukegan, 12 N. Sheridan Rd., with the midwest premiere of "Sometimes All They Need" through June 4. Call Stage Two at 662-7088 for further ticket information.

**Second City**

Second City Northwest, 1701 W. Golf Rd., Rolling Meadows, will present "The Madness of Curious George," on Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

"Curious George" swings through the jungle of American politics, pausing only to observe the flight of right-winged hawks, endangered doves and scores of lame ducks, while encountering xenophobic pen-pals, serial killer groupies and the anxious inhabitants of a doctor's waiting room. Call the box office at 806-1555 for ticket information.

**Bowen Theatre**

The Bowen Park Theatre Company will hold auditions for the Summer Shows for Young Audiences series on May 20, Saturday, from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, 39 Jack Benny Dr. in Waukegan.

The call is for adult actors, male and female, and one boy age 10 to 12. Call-backs are scheduled for May 21

from 2 to 4 p.m. There is pay.

The series will include the "Three Billy Goats Gruff," "The Frog Prince" and "In the Center Ring." Performance dates are 10 and 11:30 a.m., and 1:30 and 6:30 p.m. In addition to the performances at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, each show will tour to the College of Lake County in Grayslake on July 13, 27 and Aug. 10, for two to four additional performances.

Additional touring may become available. For additional information on the productions, call 360-4740.

**'Hello, Dolly'**

Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre presents one of the most popular musicals of all time, playing through June 11. Performances are Wednesdays at 2 and 8 p.m.; Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m. Tickets to all performances are \$32.50. Reservations can be made by calling the theatre box office at 634-0200.

**'Man of La Mancha'**

The Northbrook Theatre will present their spring production of "Man of La Mancha," directed by Cathy Davis. The show runs weekends through May 27. Performances are Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. There will be one Sunday performance at 3 p.m. on May 21. Performances are held at the Northbrook Theatre, 3323 Walters Ave., Northbrook. For further information call 291-2367.

## Music

**Choral dynamics**

The public is invited to 8 p.m. performances on May 20 and 21 of Gerry Traxler's Choral Dynamics. Their 27th annual Spring Show, "Rollicking 'n' Romantic Rhythms," which benefits the American Business Women's Assn. of Grayslake and Riverside Foundation in Lincolnshire, will be at Libertyville High School auditorium, on Rte. 176, at Dawes.

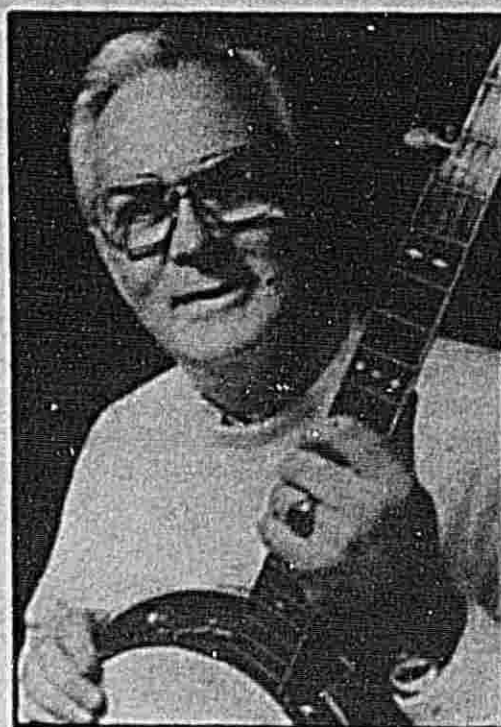
Advance tickets are \$8 (seniors over 64 and children under 12, \$6) and can be purchased or reserved by calling 949 8814 or 566-9529. Ticket prices at \$10 at the door. For more information call Karen Hehn at 566-5627.

**Summer music**

The Midwest Young Artists will sponsor a summer music program for instrumental music students who want to keep up their music performance over the summer.

Included will be a Senior Orchestra and Jazz Ensemble, which meet two nights a week for six weeks in June and July, and a Chamber Orchestra, which meets mornings from June 12 through 24.

All rehearsals will be at Niles North High School, directly off I-94 at the Old Orchard Exit. For information on the program, call 328-9998.



Banjoist Tony Ellis

**Adler Center**

The David Adler Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, will present American banjoist Tony Ellis in concert on May 20 at 8 p.m. After 40 years of playing the five-string banjo, Ellis has discovered the banjo is capable of new depths of emotional expression and fine degrees of subtle soulfulness.

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## F.Y.I.

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of the Adler Center will present its annual Gala Recital on Sunday, May 21, at 2 p.m. in the Church of the Redeemer, Bradley at Old School Rd. in Mettawa.

And on Friday, May 26, Reel to Reel, a trio of Chicago-based Irish music virtuosos will make an appearance. The special concert will be held at 8 p.m. at the Libertyville Civic Center at 135 Church St. in downtown Libertyville.

Admission is \$8 for adults, \$5 for members, seniors and children under 16. For information about any of these programs, call the center at 367-0707.

## Tunes at noon

The Chicago Music Mart at DePaul Center, State and Jackson in the concourse level performance center, continues its concert series that are free and open to the public. For information, call (312)372-0771.

On Saturday, May 20, from 9 a.m. to noon, Blues Kids of America, featuring Fernando Jones. A children's music workshop on the Blues, for ages five through 13. Charge is \$5 at the door. From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., brunch and informal forum/idea exchange for private music instructors only. At 1 p.m. the Sherwood Conservatory Flute Choir Performance.

Monday, May 22, "Tunes at Noon"—David Henderson Trio, featuring Paula Grier.

Tuesday, May 23, "Tunes at Noon"—Proviso East Jazz Ensemble.

Wednesday, May 24, "Tunes at Noon"—Rudy Mahantappa Quartet.

## Saxophone soloist

The Northwest Symphony has announced the final concert for the season will feature saxophone soloist Paul Bro on May 21 at 3:30 p.m. The concert will be held in the auditorium of Main Twp. High School West, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., corner of Wolf and Oakton roads.

Tickets at the door are \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors and adults. Call 317-9343 for information.

## Youth orchestras

The Lake County Youth Orchestras will present the spring concert of their pilot year at 3 p.m. on Sunday, May 21, in the United Protestant Church, Whitney at Park in

Grayslake. The concert will feature the Cadet Strings, a beginning group, the Intermediate Concert Orchestra and the advanced Cantilena Strings in a program of Baroque and classical music for strings. Tickets are \$5 at the door. Children under 10 are admitted free. Call 223-3206 for further information.

## Lake Co. Folk Club

The Lake County Folk Club will sponsor a program at The Tavern on Lake Street (Rte. 83 and Lake St.) in Grayslake. On May 21, there will be an open stage (acoustic instruments only—no "plug-ins"). Admission is free. Call 949-5355 for further information.

## Oratorio Singers

The New Oratorio Singers will be offering a choral workshop series of five classes running through May 30. These workshops are conducted by music directors and soloists from Chicago and the northwest suburban area. The cost for each session is \$7.50. All workshops begin at 7:30 p.m. and run approximately two hours. The location for this year is Salem Methodist Church, 115 W. Lincoln, Barrington. To register, call 604-1067.

## ART

## Watercolors

Members of the Lakes Region Watercolor Guild of Illinois will hold a juried watercolor exhibition at Anderson Arts Center, 121 66th St., Kenosha, Wis., from May 20 through July 2. Gallery hours are Thursday through Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. For further information call (414)653-0481.

## Open studio

Highland Park is home to many working artists. The Suburban Fine Arts Center is sponsoring an "Open Studio" where for the first time you can see the unique environments in which these artists develop their ideas, and enjoy refreshments and conversation.

First stop is the Suburban Fine Arts Center, 1913 Sheridan Rd., where you pick up a ticket, map, raffle ticket and instructions. Tickets are \$7. Hours are Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For further details and ticket information call 432-1888.

## Art, music classes

The David Adler Cultural Center in Libertyville is offering a variety of art and music classes. Included is an art camp, painting, drawing, dollmaking, painting on silk and watercolor. Music classes offered include chamber, Suzuki talent education, Orff-Schulwerk pre-school music and folk and ethnic music lessons. The summer session registration deadline is June 7. Call 367-0707.

## Exhibitors wanted

A special invitation is being extended to qualified area artists and craftspeople to be among the exhibitors in the annual Grove Arts and Crafts Experience, to be presented by the American Society of Artists at the Grove Center, Lake-Cook Rd. and Rte. 83, Buffalo Grove, Saturday, June 17.

Potential exhibitors in this juried show are invited to submit four slides or photographs of work representative of that which they wish to exhibit, one slide or photograph of their display set-up, a self-addressed, stamped business-size (No. 10) envelope—resume/show listing also helpful. Additional information may be obtained from the American Society of Artists at P.O. Box 1326, Palatine, IL 60078, (312)751-2500; or call 991-4748.

## DANCE

## Buoys &amp; Belles

The Buoys & Belles Square dance Club of Waukegan, will have a Tulp Twirl Dance on Friday, May 19, from 8:30 to 11 p.m., with a Plus Tip at 11 p.m. Cost is \$3.50 per person. To be held at the First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan.

Use west parking lot and rear door, then downstairs to Fellowship Hall. Call 623-6422 for information.

## Walk n' Dodgers

The Walk n' Dodgers Square Dance Club is holding a dance on Sunday, May 21, at Viking Park Community Center, 4374 Old Grand Ave. in Gurnee. There will be a rounds workshop at 6:30 p.m.; plus level squares start at 7 p.m. For further information call 336-0959.

## SPECIAL EVENTS

## Historical Society to tour Waukegan

The Waukegan Historical Society's 1995 Tour of Homes will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, May 21. The ticket price of \$7 provides admission to all six sites included in the tour. Call 336-1859 for tour information.

## Oldies music fest at Lambs Farm

Some of the best '60s bands will be featured at Lambs Farm from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, May 21. Highlights include performances by Chubby Checker, the Buckinghams and Mitch Ryder. Lambs Farm is located at the intersection of I-94 and Rte. 176, two miles east of downtown Libertyville. The music starts at 11:30 a.m., but the fun starts at 10 a.m., so come early and get a seat on the lawn. Admission and parking are free.

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## Maui's Quiet Side

by JIM WARNKEN,  
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If you want to party all night and shop all day, Kaaanapali on the island of Maui is the place for you. Want to escape all of that? You're still on the right island. Just take the road to Hana.

A short review. Maui is one of the five major islands of the state of Hawaii. It is shaped like a lop-sided butterfly. Most of the action is on the small wing of this butterfly, which is the west side of the island. Looking for hidden beaches and unspoiled beauty? Head east towards Hana.

56 one-lane bridges, hundreds of hairpin turns and about three hours later, you'll find the town Charles Lindbergh once called the most beautiful place on earth. In fact, Lindbergh chose this place to spend his last days on earth. He is buried nearby.

In 1795, the town of Hana boasted a population of over 3,000 and was the launching site for King Kamehameha's conquest of the islands. Now you will find less than 1,000 villagers who can trace their origins back to the first Polynesians to land on the Hawaiian Islands.

Hana is on the "rainy side" of the island. But the reward for giving up an hour of sunshine to an occasional afternoon shower is an array of exotic flowers, lush green foliage and breathtaking waterfalls.

One particularly interesting waterfall is called the Seven Sacred Pools. As the name implies, there are seven pools in a series of waterfalls. You can swim in the pools and dive from one to the next.

Directions to a hidden beach? There is an unmarked path between the community center and a Japanese cemetery, which takes you past green pastures and along the rocky coastline before ending at a volcanic sand beach. Here you'll find a bowl-shaped swimming hole carved out of the red cliffs by the ocean. It is well protected and ideal for a relaxing swim before the hike back.

On your visit to Maui, a day trip to Hana is a must. Better yet, make arrangements to spend the night.

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# LIFE'S A BEAR

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## Camouflage comes out of the closet

The tragedy in Oklahoma has brought extremist groups into the public eye recently. After reading several articles about their practices and beliefs, one thing becomes obvious right off the bat—these people need something better to do with their weekends! I mean, let's get real—no one can convince me that marching around in the woods dressed in military gear and practicing firearm handling is fun! For that kind of fun, I could join the army, although personally I don't look good in a buzz cut. To top it off, army green's not my color, so if I felt really compelled to wear a uniform, perhaps the nunnery would be the place for me—black is slimming, you know. Hmm, maybe not. These kids would be hard to explain.

Of course, it's not just their choice of attire that makes these extremist groups hard to understand. Actually, their main problem can be linked to one common denominator—no sense of humor. Not counting a few of the criminally insane, how many lighthearted, smiling fanatics do you know? Next to none, would be my guess. And why is that? Because extremism is fueled by negativism.

Example: how often do we see extremist groups formed where everyone wears happy face masks and sings the Barney theme song? OK, maybe the hippie communes in the '60s and '70s could have been considered happy. They did

have flowers in their hair, wore peace symbols and generally walked around with smiles on their faces. However, we must also keep in mind that a large number of them were under the influence of "happy" drugs, so they don't really count.

Hippies notwithstanding, most extremist folks do not band together for the joy of it. They are usually "mad as hell and not going to take it anymore." Things don't get any better once they form a group, either. After months of sitting around telling each other how much they hate the government, or the \_\_\_\_\_ (fill in an ethnic group), or their brother Darryl who won the lottery and didn't share it, the world grows even more depressing. And putting on army fatigues or those awful white sheets with the cone-head shaped masks is probably not going to lift their spirits. Perhaps an appearance on Oprah for a makeover would help to lighten their mood. It's just a thought.

All in all, groups of any kind are not for me. I, myself, am not a good "group" person because I have a little problem with authority. The minute someone says, "You cannot do that," I instantly want to do it. Ask my husband. (He now uses reverse psychology on me. Like, he'll say, "Honey, you cannot let me go fishing right now" because he knows I'll instantly respond with, "Oh, yeah? Watch this—go fishing!")

Right now!") I also have a hard time being serious so, if I were a member of an extremist group, I could get myself in a lot of trouble. "Wear army fatigues in the middle of summer? Hey—why not just shoot me now? Hee, hee, hee!" Not a good thing to say in a large group of angry, paranoid people with guns.

There is one thing that the extremist groups and I do have in common—a distrust of many politicians. The difference is that I don't want to kill them—voting them out of office or writing them a letter is sufficient for me. Ironically, these same politicians, both real and "wanna be's," may have actually encouraged this extremism, in a back-handed sort of way. While using a lot of angry "power to the people" rhetoric in order to get elected, they may have helped to increase the numbers of paranoid types who think the government is evil and must be destroyed.

With that in mind, candidates in the next election might be wise to remember this useful adage—"Be careful what you wish for. You just might get it." Remember, too, that a lot of innocent men, women and children already got it—and they never wished for it at all.

## Good food

### Carlos' serves contemporary French

CLAUDIA M. LENART

Regional Editor

Carlos and Debbie Nieto of Carlos' in Highland Park have changed their menu to Contemporary French with the addition of their new chef de cuisine, Jacky Pluton.

Pluton was born in Lyon, France and has 10 years of experience in award-winning restaurants in the United States. The new menu is decidedly French, but with a lighter, creative take. Carlos is located at 429 Temple Ave., Highland Park. For reservations call 432-0770.

A sampling of Carlos' menu:

#### Crab and Mussels Celery Remoulade, Herb Salad, Tarragon Honey Vinaigrette

4 ounces crab meat  
4 ounces celery root, julienne  
16 mussels, cooked  
4 tomatoes  
1 tablespoon mayonnaise

#### Herb Salad:

1 ounce chervil  
1 ounce chives  
1 ounce tarragon  
1 tablespoon olive oil

#### Tarragon Honey Vinaigrette

6 teaspoon olive oil  
3 teaspoon champagne vinegar  
1 teaspoon honey  
1 teaspoon salt and pepper  
1 shallot, chopped

#### Garnish: fried julienne of eggplant skin

Season the crabmeat with tarragon dressing. Set aside. Mix the celery root with mayonnaise, salt and pepper. Season the mussels with salt, pepper and tarragon vinaigrette.

Season the diced tomato with chopped tarragon. In a one-inch round mold, put the mussels first, then add the celery salad, crabmeat and finish the mold with the tomato and fresh tarragon.

Season the herb salad with salt. Place some of the dressing around the plate and finish the salad with the dried eggplant skin on top of the molded salad.

## Home Cooking Expo dishes up good advice

The Home Cooking Expo, Friday, June 2, through Sunday, June 4, at the Rosemont Convention Center, will feature experts who stir up interest for all cooking enthusiasts looking to spice up skills and expand their food knowledge.

This is the first show of its kind entirely devoted to the home cooking enthusiast and offers three days of hourly cooking demonstrations and workshops with leading chefs, cooking instructors and cookbook authors, menu planning tips from nutrition experts, food sampling, exhibits and the latest food preparation products on the market.

Major sponsors of the Home Cooking Expo include Sears Brand Central, Jewel Food Stores, The Chicago Tribune, WLUP Radio and the Ill. Dept. of Agriculture.

Admission for the Home Cooking Expo is \$8 per person. Attendees who present a Sears charge card or Jewel Preferred card will receive two-for-one admission on Friday and \$1 off their admission on Saturday and Sunday.

For each attendee who brings a packaged food item to the show, organizers will donate \$1 of their ticket price, as well as the food, to the Greater Chicago Food Depository, a not-for-profit food distribution center committed to providing nutritionally balanced meals for needy people in the Greater Chicago area.

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SATURDAY

## Solo Singles to hold 'bowling mixer'

Solo Singles, an organization of single people who meet at the Princess Restaurant in Libertyville on Wednesday nights, will meet at the Libertyville Lanes, Rte. 176 and Bradley Rd., at 8 p.m. for a Bowling Mixer. For more information, call 816-1011.

## German-American club to host dinner, dance

DANK (a German-American social club)-Waukegan Chapter will host its annual Rouladen/Chicken Dinner and May Dance on May 20 in Waukegan. Music will be by the Talsman's Band. Cash bar at 6 p.m.; dinner at 7 p.m. Cost is \$16 per person. Reservations are a must. For more information, contact John Schmidt at 336-9096 or 623-9270.

## BIG WILL to hear program on England

Ann Wells, past president of the British Interest Group of Wisconsin and Illinois, will speak to the BIG WILL group on "Getting Your Feet Wet Before Going to England: at their program on May 20. The public is invited to attend the program at 10 a.m. For more information, call Paul Milner at 823-4282 or Peggy Rockwell Gleich at 756-3759.

Tuesday

## Newcomers invited to women's club meeting

The Lake County Women's Club is a social group encouraging women, especially newcomers to the Lake County area, to meet other women for the sharing of interests and experiences. The May morning meeting is scheduled for May 23 at 10 a.m. in Wadsworth. Call 249-0013 or 945-5963 for more club information.

## Bicycle Club of Lake Co. meets Tuesdays

The Bicycle Club of Lake County meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at Cook Memorial Library in Libertyville. Social events, meetings and ride information can be obtained by calling the BCLC hotline at 415-1820. Information hotline is 450-8294.

Wednesday

## Networking opportunities for business people

Expand business contacts through the county by joining business men and women meeting weekly on Wednesdays at 7:15 a.m. at Denny's Restaurant, Rte. 41 and W. Park Ave. in Highland Park. For further information call Charmaine Estep at 548-1010 or Galyann Sarver McKenzie at 662-0119.

Thursday

## Irish American Club meets in Antioch

The Irish American Club holds monthly meetings at the State Bank in Antioch on the last Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend. Call 395-3942 for additional information.

## Unity of Lake Co. to study 'Quest'

Unity of Lake County meets at the VFW Hall, 293 Peterson Rd. in Libertyville. A study group examines "The Quest," an individual spiritual journey at 7:30 each Thursday evening. Call Fae Cole at 680-0819 for further information.

COMING SOON

## Civil War presentation scheduled by AAUW

The travel study group of the Waukegan Area Branch of AAUW will meet Tuesday, May 23, at 6 p.m. at the home of Audra Ikan, Waukegan, for a program given by Marty Cain about the Civil War battle at Franklin, Tenn. For information call 662-6398.

## Baseball uniform days at County Museum

Celebrate the return of America's favorite pastime at the Lake County Forest Preserves; Lake County Museum with Baseball Uniform Days. On Sundays in May, museum visitors ages 12 and under wearing a baseball, little league, or softball uniform will receive their choice of a free reproduction postcard commemorating the historic 1906 World Series bout between the White Sox and the Cubs.

Baseball Uniform Days accompany the museum's new "Teich Me Out to the Ballgame: American Baseball Images from the Curt Teich Postcard Archives: exhibit, on display now through Sept. 15.

A variety of baseball-related programs for the entire family will be offered throughout the summer at the museum to accompany the exhibit. Upcoming programs include a Sports Card Show on Sunday, May 28.

The Lake County Museum is located in Lakewood Forest Preserve on Rte. 176, just west of Fairfield Rd. near Wauconda. Sunday hours are from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults, 75 cents for children and students ages four through 18.

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Mo-Th 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 (R)

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# Movie Pick

## Kline's comedy beats Ryan's dimples

The biggest movie release for this week is "French Kiss," another cutesy, love story-type so called "date movie," starring (surprise! surprise!) Meg Ryan and Kevin Kline.

Though we are usually Ryan fans, she's just a little too perky and pert and some what too cutesy in "French Kiss," or maybe this bubbly babe suffers from perky-itis in this movie.

In this story Miss Doll Face rushes to France to make-up with her weak-kneed boyfriend, played by a wasted Timothy Hutton. In the process of looking for Charlie (Hutton) she gets entangled with Kline, who's involved in a shady smuggling deal.

Her sweet smile and flashing blue eyes do the same job they did in "Sleeping in Seattle," and "When Harry Met Sally." In fact the characters she plays in these three flicks have such similarities that they could have called this film "Sally is Sleepless in France."

On the other side of the coin,



Kevin Kline, Meg Ryan

although the script seems to want to feature Ryan more than Kline, his great sense of comedy timing actually steals the show and you find yourself caring more about a crook than Miss America. This isn't one we'd rush to see unless you are a Kevin Kline fan, and want to appreciate

some of his funniest scenes to date. Director Laurence Kasdan, who's previous movies have done so well, ("Grand Canyon," etc.) does a spotty job with this film. "French Kiss," rated PG-13, gets three out of five stars, mostly because of Kline.—by GLORIA DAVIS

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Sat. & Sun. 1:05-3:10-5:15-7:30-9:35

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DIE HARD 3 (DTS) (NO PASSES OR MFT)	R	F-SU 1:00-4:00-6:45-9:25; M-TH 4:15-6:45-9:25
CRIMSON TIDE	R	F-SU 1:30-4:15-7:15-9:45; M-TH 4:35-7:15-9:45
FORGET PARIS	PG-13	F-SU 12:40-3:00-5:20-7:35-9:50; M-TH 5:20-7:35-9:50
LITTLE PRINCESS	G	F-SU 12:45-2:55-5:05-7:10-9:20; M-TH 5:05-7:10-9:20
FRENCH KISS (NO PASS OR MFT)	PG-13	F-SU 12:00-2:20-4:40-7:05-9:30; M-TH 4:40-7:05-9:30
WHILE YOU WERE SLEEPING	PG	F-SU 12:30-2:40-5:00-7:20-9:35; M-TH 5:00-7:20-9:35
THE ENGLISHMAN	PG	F-SU 12:20-2:30-5:15-7:25-9:40; M-TH 5:15-7:25-9:40
MY FAMILY	R	F-SU 1:00-4:00-6:45-9:25; M-TH 4:30-7:00-9:25
GORDY	G	F-SU 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10; M-TH 5:10-7:10-9:10
JURY DUTY (ENDS TUES. MAY 23)	PG-13	F-SU 12:40-2:45-4:50-7:30-9:30; M-TH 4:50-7:30-9:30
BRAVEHEART (NO PASSES OR MFT) STARTS WEDS. MAY 26	PG-13	MATU 4:50-7:30-9:30; W&TH 4:45-8:15

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**RIVERTREE COURT**

**Crimson Tide** (R) (Dolby) (on 2 screens)  
Fri, Mon-Thu (5:00) 6:00-7:30-8:45-9:55; Sat-Sun (12:20) 1:10-2:40-3:30-5:00-6:00-7:30-8:45-9:55

**French Kiss** (PG-13) (Dolby) (on 2 screens)  
Fri, Mon-Thu 6:30-7:00-9:30; Sat-Sun (12:45) 2:00-3:30-4:30-6:30-7:00-9:30

**Forget Paris** (PG-13) (Dolby)  
Fri, Mon-Thu 5:00-7:20-9:45; Sat-Sun (12:30) 2:45-5:00-7:20-9:45

**While You Were Sleeping** (PG) (Dolby Stereo)  
Fri, Mon-Thu 5:20-7:40-10:00; Sat-Sun (1:00) 3:10-5:20-7:40-10:00

**Gordy** (G) (Dolby)  
Fri, Mon-Thu 5:15-7:30-9:30; Sat (12:50) 3:00-5:15-9:30; Sun (12:50) 5:15-7:30-9:30

**The Perez Family** (R) (Dolby)  
Fri-Thu 9:45

**The Englishman Who Went Up A Hill...** (PG) (Dolby)  
Fri, Mon-Thu 7:10-9:20; Sat-Sun (2:15) 4:45-7:10-9:20

**Casper** (PG) (DTS Stereo)  
Sat 7:30; Sun (3:00)

**HAWTHORN CENTER**

**Die Hard: With A Vengeance** (R) (DTS Digital)  
Fri, Mon-Thu (2:15-4:45) 7:20-10:00; Sat-Sun (11:45) 2:15-4:45-7:20-10:00

**Die Hard: With A Vengeance** (R) (DTS Stereo)  
Fri, Mon-Thu (1:30-4:00) 6:45-9:30; Sat-Sun 1:30-4:00-6:45-9:30

**A Little Princess** (G)  
Fri, Mon-Thu (1:00-3:15) 5:15-7:15-9:10; Sat-Sun (1:00) 3:15-5:15-7:15-9:10

**My Family, Mi Familia** (R)  
Fri, Mon-Thu (1:30-4:10) 7:00-9:40; Sat-Sun (1:30) 4:10-7:00-9:40

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**DIE HARD**  
1:45-4:45-9:15 (R)

**FORGET PARIS**  
2:40-5:40-9 (PG13)

**LITTLE PRINCESS**  
1:50-4:20-6:25-8:35 (G)

**CRIMSON TIDE**  
1:15-3:45-6:20-8:50 (R)

**THE ENGLISHMAN**  
1:45-4:45-8:45 (PG)

**GORDY**  
2:10-4:10-6:40-8:40 (G)

**FRENCH KISS**  
1:35-3:55-6:20-8:45 (PG13)

**WHILE YOU WERE SLEEPING**  
1:40-4:10-6:35-9:05 (PG)

**ROB ROY**  
1:15 (R)

**VILLAGE OF THE DAMNED**  
4:15-7:15 (R)

**A GOODY MOVIE**  
2:10-4:10-6:25-8:25 (G)

**JURY DUTY**  
6:25-8:45-10:55-12:55 (PG13)

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Fri, Mon-Thurs 7:45 SAT. & SUN 7:45

**A GOODY MOVIE**  
SAT. & SUN 2:30-4:30

**BAD BOYS** (R)  
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**ROCKY** (PG13)  
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# Bad Company to get 'Down and Dirty' at World Music Theatre

TAMARA KINCH  
Correspondent

The members of the immensely popular Bad Company band have always been lauded for their ability to churn out a rousing, romping blues rock sound. Listen to "Down and Dirty," their latest single. If you want proof that they're still masters. Chances are that you're going to dig it, big time.

You might just decide to get down and dirty, right along with them. Particularly if you're the kind of listener who's into riding the groove, along with a band that's mighty preoccupied with doling it out.

It's "no-frills rock and roll," Simon Kirke explained to me last August, boasting that the band's straight ahead, gutsy approach to music making wasn't phony or contrived, "but we certainly know our way. We've had a few deviations here and there, but the groove is in our blood. We're back on the right track now, though the last album, I think was a bit off."

It wasn't "off" enough to drive the audience away, though. It was just different, more heavily produced. More radio and MTV friendly. Which is great, if you're not one of the actual members of Bad Company. To them, it was a stray too far away from what they're out to accomplish.

Why? Any diehard Bad Company fan will tell you that the group, known for such classic chart-topping LPs as "Bad Company," "Straight Shooter" and "Run With the Pack," has endured through the ages because their sound is distinctive, rootsy, and raw. They rock the crowd, who adore them for that reason. Bad Company takes them back to a simpler mind frame.

Nowadays, early Bad Company hits like "Shooting Star," "Ready for Love," "Feel Like Making Love" and "Desolation Angels" still blast out across the airwaves, because their followers crave them. Most of those same fans also juke and jump to recent 90s cuts like "Holy

Water" and "If You Needed Somebody," pack their concerts, and buy their LPs religiously.

Granted, the group has undergone quite a few changes over the past 20 years, but they've always flowed with the tide. They broke up in 1980, then reformed with several new members five years later, the Bad Company clan (anchored by founding members Mick Ralphs and Kirke) has endured the changing times. They've faced the synthesizer age, the advent of numerous new genres, and fierce competition. And prevailed.

They've come full circle now, with the release of their brand new East West Records LP "Company of Strangers" due to hit the record stores in early June. "Down and Dirty," the very first single, is now rotating on radio, to great response. Other tracks (all keepers) will follow in time.

So now the quintet, comprised of Kirke, Ralphs, former Foreigner bassist Rick Wills, an unknown smoky-voiced London singer named Robert Hart, and



Members of Bad Company, Dave Colwell, Rick Wills, Simon Kirke, Mick Ralphs and Robert Hart.

guitarist Dave "Bucket" Colwell, is caught up in the excitement of celebration and revelry. They've recaptured the original musical essence of the band, they say, and the results are positively sizzling. They've got their old groove back, and they're anxious for you to hear it.

So sayeth Colwell in a telephone interview that took place last week, the day after the current tour kicked off. He's mighty excited about the fact that the Bad will appear in concert on a double bill with Ted Nugent this Saturday night, at the World Music Theatre, Tinley Park. He's

convinced that you'll be just as thrilled about the band's new materials as you were the old stuff. He's sure you'll recall the event for a long time to come.

"It's quite a spectacular vision when you see the intensity of the crowd," he remarks. "Especially at our shows, because a lot of people want to hear the old songs, so they tend to sing all of the lyrics. That can be quite a trip because they know all of the words."

Bad Company also appears at the Civic Center, Peoria, on May 23 and at the Mark of the Quad Moline on May 24.

## Parents

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enrolled in a new school as well.

"The suddenness of it is difficult. It can be hard to go from being the four of you to the six of you," said Mary. "But, it is also fun."

Mary says the most common question she receives from others about being a foster parent is whether or not it is difficult to send the children home when the time comes.

"It is difficult, but my role in this is to help heal and prepare the children for the future," said Mary. "The first time it was very, very difficult, but it didn't discourage me from wanting to do it all over again. The rewards we receive as a family from the foster children make every moment of it worthwhile."

The Jundrycki's first placement was an infant who came to them sick and not progressing well.

"I wanted to keep him," said Mary, clutching a frame filled with photographs of the child. "I did all the wrong things— all the things they teach you not to do. I was planning his college graduation," she added her voice cracking. "It was especially hard to let him go because he came to us so sick and blossomed into this healthy, happy child."

Mary says her training as a nurse was particularly helpful in that case, because the child had major medical needs.

For the couple, one of their biggest hopes is that the children will remember the time in their home as a happy time. "We have splurged so far on each of the children," said Mary. "We don't have to do that but we want to." The couple has sent their foster children home with new bikes and memories of Great America. "Their situations are often less than ideal, we hope they remember this experience and know that not all homes or families are the same," said Mary who also added that one of the biggest challenges in caring for foster children is making sure her own children don't feel left out because of the experience.

"It is important that we find special time to be a family with our own children," Mary said. "We set aside time when the foster children are visiting their own families to do something together, just the four of us."

Both the Jundryckis say being a foster parent offers many challenges and much greater rewards.

"The biggest challenge right now is getting four kids to bed," said Tim of their current situation. "They give back so much more

than they take. I taught one child how to ride a bike for the first time, these are special moments that belong to me and him. I know we are making a difference. You have to be committed to family to make this work."

Tim and Mary also believe being a foster family sends an important message to their own children.

"It teaches them they have to make the effort to do nice things for people and to become involved," said Tim.

"One of the ideas behind this is to plant a seed in the minds of the foster children what being a good family is all about."

They both also agree many are reluctant to become foster parents because of the emotional attachment of watching the leave.

"The experience of being a foster parent is worth every moment even the most difficult ones because of the joy the children give," Tim said.

"So far we have had all happy endings, with the children returning to a greatly improved situation," Mary said. "That has been comforting."

## Biere has unique retirement job

When 60-something Marion Biere retired from her position as a nurse with the Lake County Health Department, the mother of six and grandmother of 15 took on another role— that of foster parent.

Biere specifically wanted to work with infants who had very specialized needs. Like the Jundryckis, she also read about the need for foster parents in her church bulletin.

She picked up her foster child from the hospital just days after birth and he was home with her as he celebrated his second birthday last week.

"Some of my friends say I'm crazy to take on such a job for retirement, but it is something I have always wanted to do," she said. "I was supposed to sit back and relax when I retired but I wanted to get involved."

Biere says when her foster son was born, he was such a severe case, they were told he would likely be autistic. Today, the young boy is a typical two-year-old, asking when "Daddy" will be home, playing with trucks and cuddling on "Mommy's" lap after waking up from a nap.

"He has brought us so much joy and happiness to our home," said Biere. "When I was raising my

own six children, they were very close together in age and I wasn't able to spend as much time with them as I can with him. It is a tremendous experience."

The youngster has never known any other parents than the Bieres, who would like to adopt the child, if the parental rights of the biological parents are terminated. The decision is likely to be made soon.

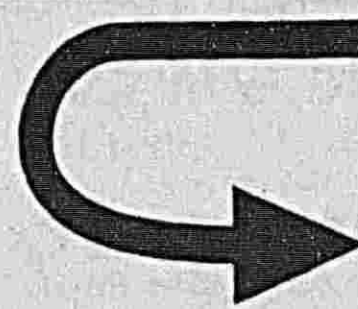
"My whole family loves him," said Biere. "He plays with the grandchildren. Two of my kids have offered to commit to raising him if anything were to happen to my husband or I." The commitment is required for the adoption because of their ages.

"He has brought so much joy into our home," said Marion. "He is very special to us."

Biere takes her son to specialized parent and infant classes and plans to begin taking him to a support group called Tapestry in Crystal Lake, which helps multicultural families learn about their diversities.

Biere says the rewards are much greater than the commitment. "I agreed to talk about our case, because I want to encourage others to get involved in foster parenting," said Biere. "This is such a rewarding experience for both my husband and I. We are both very protective of our son."

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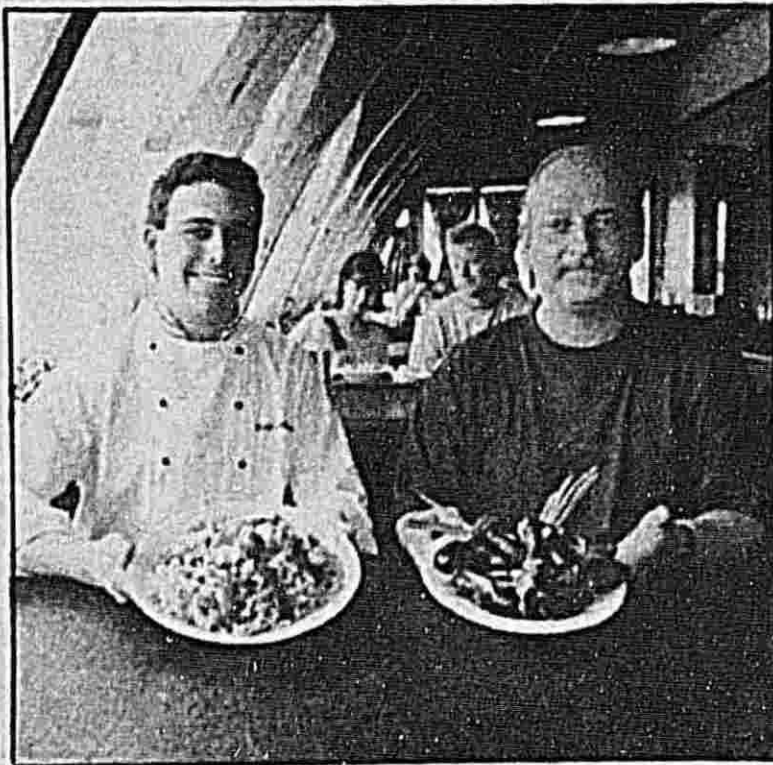
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# WHERE TO EAT OUT

## FEATURE OF THE WEEK



### Pizza Sam's is a great choice for a family-style restaurant

Pizza Sam's is a family-style restaurant that offers a great menu with a variety of pizzas, pastas, sandwiches, and desserts plus batting cages, a new outdoor cafe, and special events both in and outside the restaurant. A magician is featured on Friday evenings for the amusement of both kids and adults.

The goal at Pizza Sam's is to upgrade their menu with better food and a greater variety. They want people to think of Pizza Sam's as a casual restaurant where you can go to enjoy yourself with or without the kids. Two dining rooms are available - a nice, pleasant room for a relaxing dinner without the kids, and another with a sports theme where you can take the kids, who can play video games and enjoy themselves.

Pizza Sam's is changing from just a pizza place with sandwiches to include a full-service menu with daily homemade specials ranging from gourmet pizzas, salads, specialty sandwiches, to interesting pasta dishes, seafood, and delicious desserts.

Owner Mike McIntyre and new chef Joseph Gustafson are highly motivated individuals constantly seeking change. Therefore, customers can expect new items on a regular basis. Spring and summer will bring plans such as a new outdoor cafe, wine and beer dinners, a road rally, and Sunday brunches.

A new catering menu will offer local businesses a nice selection of boxed lunches, fruit trays, and deli-platters for pick-up or delivery. Pizza Sam's can also accommodate large parties.

Pizza Sam's cares about the community, too. They've played an active part by sponsoring many events such as Chicago Bears basketball game, Wauconda Fest, and food donations to the homeless, to name just a few.

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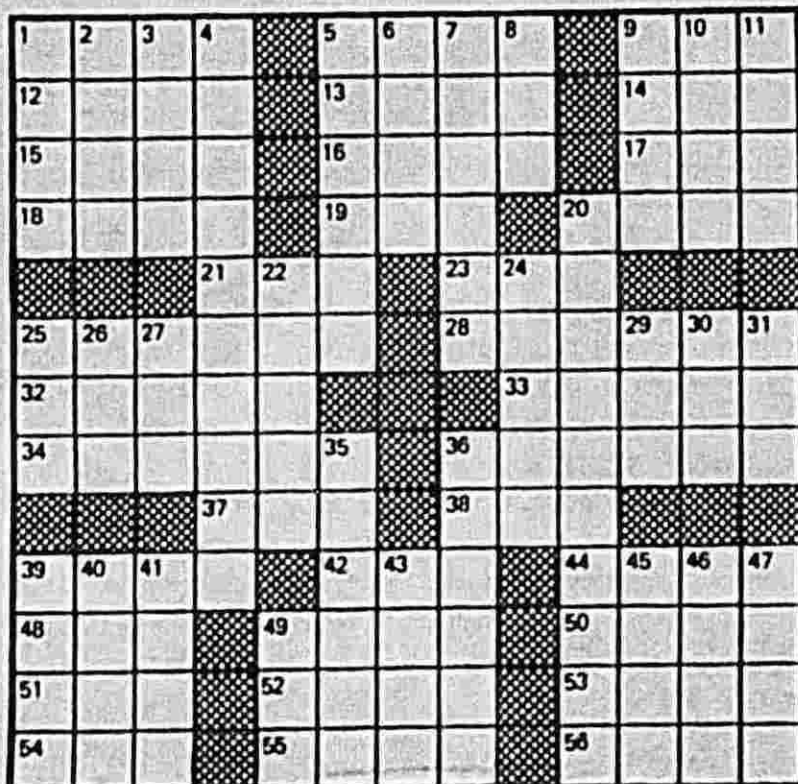
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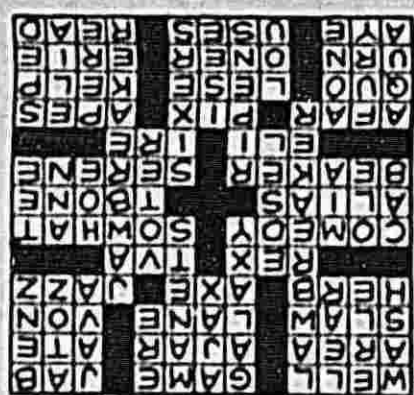
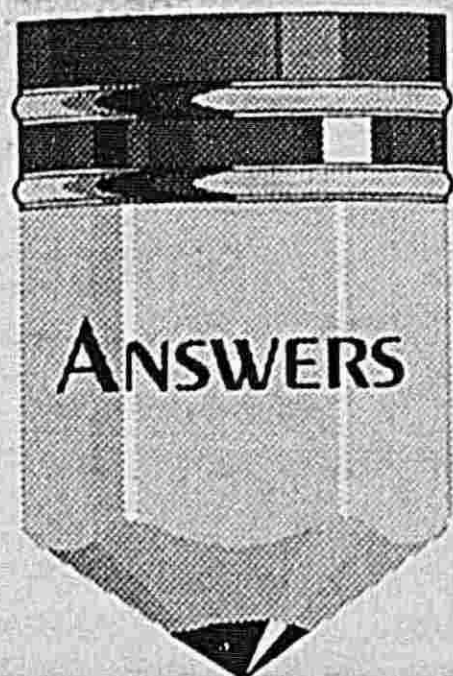
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## ACROSS

- 1 Healthy
- 5 Safari quarry
- 9 Boxing play
- 12 Scope
- 13 Open, barely
- 14 Broke a fast
- 15 Cabbage dish
- 16 Bowling site
- 17 Otto —  
Bismarck
- 18 Seasoning  
plant
- 19 Woodsman's  
need
- 20 Combo's  
music
- 21 Critic Reed
- 23 Dambuilding  
org.
- 25 Crystal's  
forte
- 28 "Who cares?"
- 32 Assumed  
name
- 33 Steak choice
- 34 Lab vessel
- 36 Placid
- 37 Yalie
- 38 Wrath
- 39 Distantly
- 42 Movies,  
Variety-style
- 44 "Planet of  
the —"
- 48 Status —
- 49 — majesty
- 50 Seaweed
- 51 Fancy vase
- 52 Rare bird
- 53 Cleveland's  
lake
- 54 Affirmative  
answer
- 55 Exploits
- 56 Peruse



- 8 Before
- 9 Coffee
- 10 The whole  
range
- 11 Mercedes—
- 20 Hard, round  
candy
- 22 Ford goof
- 24 Registered  
person
- 25 Mr. Calloway
- 26 Bullfight cheer
- 27 Actress Sara
- 29 Gardening tool
- 30 — Arbor
- 31 Golf bag item
- 35 Matures
- 36 Philly cagers
- 39 Blue shade
- 40 Rage
- 41 Topnotch
- 43 Words of  
understanding
- 45 French father
- 46 Director  
Kazan
- 47 Raced
- 49 Bud's cohort



# Horoscope

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) An innovative move pays off for you in business, but a difficulty could arise with a friend over money. Later in the week, you're introspective and not socially inclined.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Teamwork brings you success this week. However, it's not the right time to force issues with a higher-up in business. This person just isn't in a good mood. You feel disappointed by a friend.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Mixed trends affect your business picture. One project gets off the ground, but another could be at a stalemate. Be sensitive to a partner's feelings later in the week. This person is feeling somewhat neglected by you.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) You could feel unappreciated at work this week, or perhaps you're bored with the usual routine. A co-worker comes to your rescue with an innovative project. Follow a partner's lead for good times on the homefront. Avoid quarrels about intimacy.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) You could receive work of a freelance nature, but someone at home is touchy or argumentative. This somewhat spoils things for you, but try to take it in stride. Concern about money could dampen your mood for socializing.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) You'll sparkle with creativity this week and will be pleased with your new ideas, especially when others rally to support them. Try to be patient with a moody co-worker. Remember,



everyone has their problems. Home responsibilities beckon this weekend.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) You'll make some positive changes at home this week, but guard against spending too much money on pleasure interest. Try not to let a work concern get you down. These things sometimes have a way of taking care of themselves.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) Although you'll feel good about yourself in general this week, you still could lock horns with a relative about a domestic matter. It's best to seek out a neutral third party to negotiate this. You're being too stubborn.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) You could overhear something that upsets you, but you'll make progress with an unfinished project nonetheless. Idle gossip shouldn't hold any power over you. Family concerns

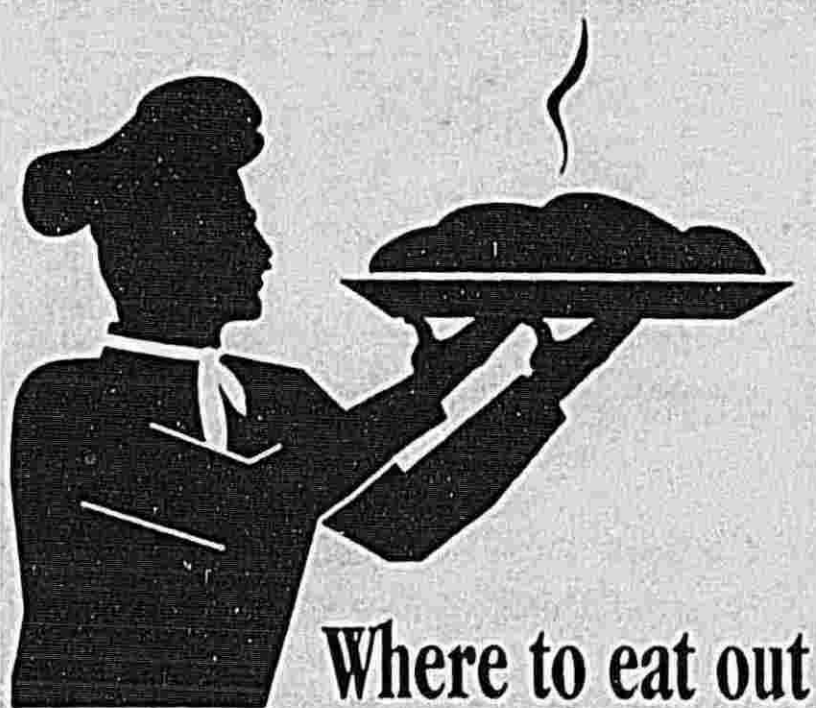
are your main priority this weekend.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) Although you'll feel that one friend has a lot of interesting things to say, another friend could test your patience. However, you're being too hard on this person and should be more easygoing. Don't let reflection lead to worry.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) Behind-the-scenes moves are best in business this week. There's some danger that you could present your views too forcibly because of your passionate belief in them. You are budget-minded this weekend.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) Have faith in your own potential to tackle almost any problem which comes your way. Don't sell yourself short where business is concerned. What a friend has to say now makes a lot of sense.

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## Planning may be most important step in landscaping

Last week while doing some site analyses and inventory on some residential sites, I couldn't help notice the placement of some existing ornamentals as well as evergreens around some homes.

More than once I came upon a flowering crab less than five feet from the corner of the home, and an Austrian pine less than four feet from the corner of the home. This is poor planning as most flowering crabs can get 20 feet wide. The landscape designer/architect or even homeowner needs to investigate the variety of plant chosen for their design before installing it. The Austrian pine planted four feet off of the home will be nothing but a maintenance nightmare for the homeowner, as this plant can reach heights of 30 feet or more with equal width.

Impulse buying at a garden center because the plant is flowering or has a

beautiful shiny leaf or foliage color usually results in a mess in one's yard. Planning first, then implementing the plan is a better option. Most landscape companies as well as garden centers have landscape architects/designers on staff to assist the homeowner.

A landscape plan involves more than just scribbling some circles in a foundation plan. A well executed plan can positively influence the quality of life of the individuals living in a home. It can eliminate functional problems on the site and provide recreational areas as well as leisure areas. A good plan helps create an environment that is a pleasure to the eye.

The landscape design process involves several steps: inventory, analysis, preliminary sketches and revisions on these sketches to finally produce a final or master plan.


Many times I am called in to do on-

site sketching for our customers and I feel this is also important because it helps to eliminate outdated designs. We try and educate the homeowner to appreciate good design, not what his neighbor did by planting a flowering crab five feet away from the corner of his house and by alternating red and yellow barberry along his foundation.

An appreciation of good design is also

part of a landscape architect/designer's job for a residential site.

In conclusion, it's much smarter to plan first with a landscape designer that specializes in residential sites than to impulse buy and plant this weekend only because next weekend there won't be time!—by MIKE GRECO, landscape architect/owner of Mill Creek Nursery, Wadsworth



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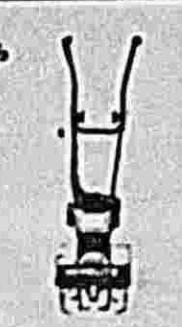


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## Tree maintenance increases growth rate, property values

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Aside from the obvious aesthetic value, mature trees provide shade during warm months, which helps keep a home cool naturally and drives down the cost of air conditioning. Likewise, trees provide a wind break during winter and help keep a home warm.

But trees usually grow so slowly that it can be many years before there is any effect on a home's value. There are steps, however, that can help young trees pick up the pace.

Be sure to provide routine maintenance, particularly in urban areas, where trees are often stressed. Compacted soil and air pollution can choke a tree, and an adequate water supply can be lost if surrounding grass and weeds prevent moisture from reaching the root system.

The experts say trees should be fertilized, either by the homeowner or a professional to help ensure their health and vitality. It is important to properly identify a tree's needs and use proper methods and materials at appropriate times.

Lawn care and landscaping pros, including arborists, often take soil samples to determine what nutrients, if any, should be added to the soil. They then inject liquid or granular fertilizer into the soil near a tree's roots or even directly into the tree to get the most benefit for

the tree.

Another way to improve a tree's vigor is to create a ring of bare ground several feet in diameter around the bottom of the tree, then cover the ring with mulch. The ring eliminates much of the tree's competition from grass and weeds for water and nutrients.

Scientific studies have shown that mulch rings can as much as double the rate of tree growth over a period of years. But be careful creating the ring. Lawn mowers and string trimmers don't mix with trees. A whirling string or a bump from a lawn mower can tear open the bark, creating a path into the

and disease.

Don't remove the lawn with a non-selective herbicide. When the grass dies out, the bareground ring is covered with mulch or stones to help prevent the return of weeds and grass, to hold moisture in the ground, and to improve the appearance of the ring.

Pruning also should be a part of routine maintenance. Start at the top of the tree and work down, never removing more than a quarter of the tree's crown in a single growing season. Taking off too many branches removes too many leaves, which the tree needs to collect sunlight. Also, remove limbs and branches that cross one another, and strive for a balanced overall appearance. Be sure to cut a limb or branch where it joins with another one. This eliminates unnatural branch stubs, and the tree will have an easier time

healing the exposed cuts.

When pruning a mature tree that has never been trimmed, look for weak and dead limbs toward the center of the crown. Often, leaves inside the crown do not get sufficient light to sustain the inner branches, but the inner deterioration is hidden by the outer limbs.

The pruning of mature trees is best left to professionals because falling out

of the tree, being hit by falling limbs, and dropping limbs onto power lines are very real risks. The pros rely on experience and specialized equipment to minimize the danger. To find an arborist, look in the Yellow Pages under the "tree" heading. Many may charge a small fee to visit and assess the trees, but some might do it for free in hope of landing more business.

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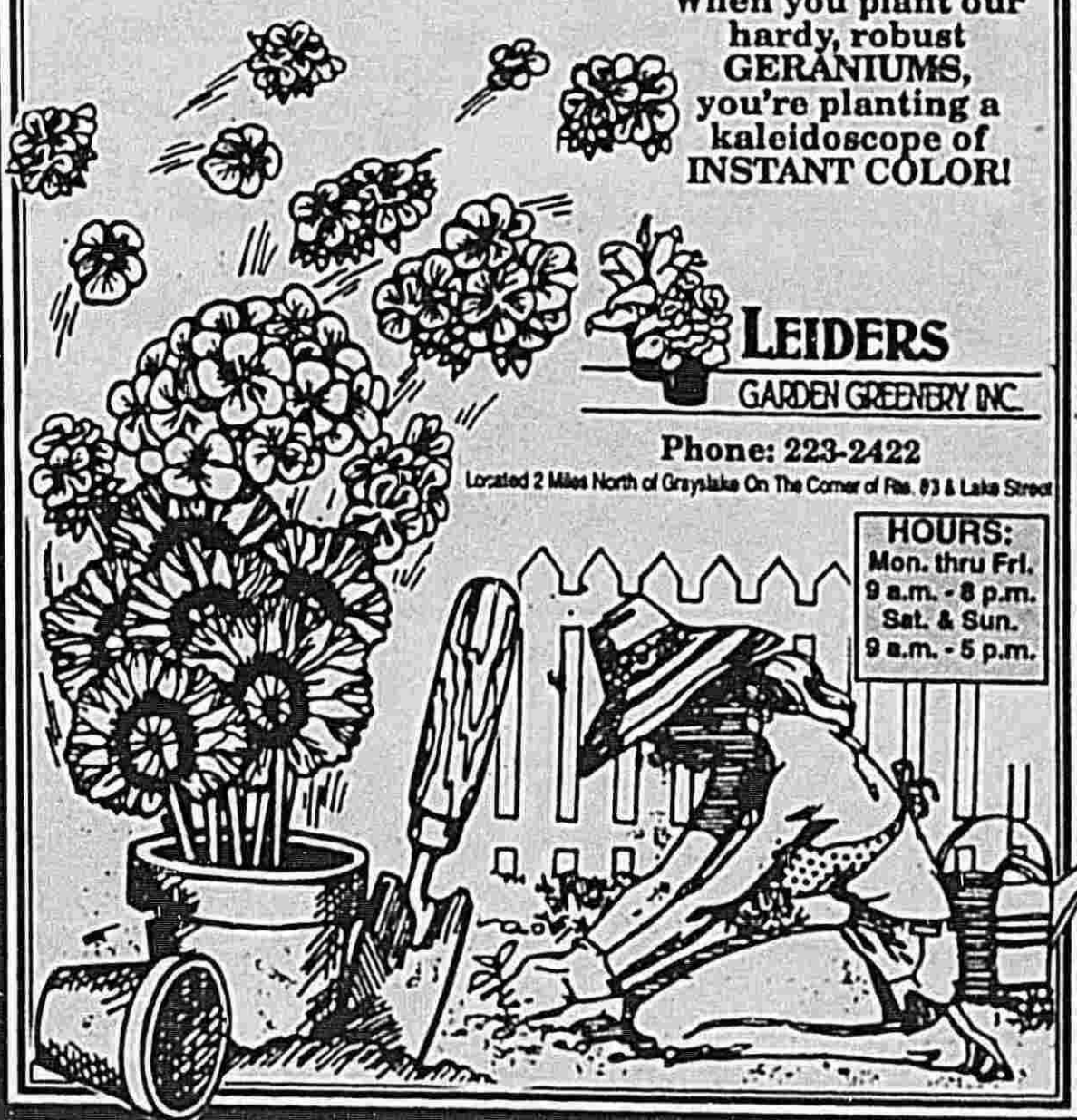
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Avoid dangling jewelry or anything that can get caught in lawn mower controls.

Teach children that mowers are serious cutting tools. Be sure they're in the house and under supervision before mowing, and never take passengers. Once you give children a free ride on a

lawn tractor you never know when they'll come back for a second one.

When it's time to give a mature teenager the weekly responsibility of mowing the family lawn, give them proper instruction. Read the operator's manual together. Be sure they understand the controls. Supervise them the first few times.

Preventive maintenance is another important aspect of mowing safety. Keep the mower in good repair. And

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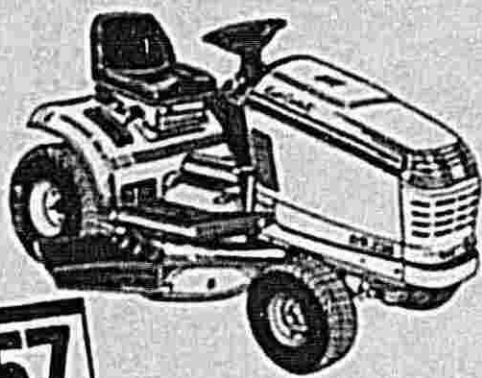
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## Suggestions for growing lush, healthy perennials

Perennials are forever, literally.

Unlike flowering annuals that must be planted anew each spring, perennials come up every year, growing stronger and more lovely each spring. When it comes to raising such perennials as peonies, lilies, coreopsis, and daylilies, good old tender, loving care will come in handy, but many avid gardeners are also turning to new technologies and products to help them. Good examples of innovative products include weed-detering landscape fabrics and antitranspirant sprays, which help plants maintain optimum moisture levels. Professional landscapers have long relied on both products to keep plants healthy and reduce maintenance. And, in recent years, these and other high-tech aids have become more readily available—and affordable—to the consumer.

Perennial plants generally cost between \$5 and \$10 each. An investment that size merits the use of landscape fabrics and antitranspirant sprays. Following are tips you can use to buy the perennials you want and then care for them properly.

•Buy small specimens—With few

exceptions, perennials grow very fast; most double in size each of the first few years. Your \$3 pint-sized hosta is tomorrow's \$10 prize-winning specimen. The greatest spurt of growth comes the second and third springs after planting.

•Landscape fabrics—Fabrics, such as WeedBlock from Easy Gardener, are especially useful early in a perennial's life. They block weeds and help the soil stay cool and moist, thus encouraging robust plant growth. The fabric is easily installed by spreading the material on the soil surface. Then cut oversized X's with a pair of scissors (allowing room for the plant to spread) and put the plant through the fabric.

The fabric should be covered with a three-inch layer of wood chips, stone, or a similar mulch. The mulch helps insulate the soil and adds beauty to the planting. As an added bonus, WeedBlock slows the natural deterioration of the bark mulch so that you won't have to reapply it so often.

•Buy standard varieties—New or hybrid varieties cost more than older varieties. While hybrids sometimes offer improved color, pest resistance or other variables, old-fashioned varieties have

stood the test of time and are priced less expensively. They are an excellent buy for the beginning gardener.

New variety or old, any newly-planted perennial and especially those with a large leafy surface (hosta, peony, poppy and others) will benefit from an application of an antitranspirant spray. It forms a thin, flexible film that reduces water loss from the leaf but still lets the leaf breathe normally. Such treatments are especially beneficial for new perennials because their roots have not become established sufficiently to search for water.

•Shop farm markets—Small, local growers often sell perennials at seasonal markets, and typically, quality is very high while prices are generally between those of a discount store and a nursery. The person selling the plant is

likely to be the same one who raised it from infancy and is a good source for answers to your questions. Choose plants that are robust and compact; avoid those that are off-color and leggy, or those that have shown undue wear in getting to market.

•Trade with neighbors—Most perennials are energized by dividing their roots every four years or so. Ask a neighbor to save you a few root divisions the next time the plant is lifted from the ground and its roots are divided. There's usually plenty to go around. Most gardeners divide their perennials in the fall. "Dividing time" is another good opportunity to utilize an antitranspirant spray to reduce moisture loss from leaves. Apply it to foliage before the plants are dug back in. Reapply a few weeks after planting.

### Take note of old bird superstitions

There are a lot of bird superstitions which have been passed down from generation to generation.

Some people believe birds bring bad luck. For example, peacock feathers in the house are believed to bring misfortune. This superstition probably originated during the time when peacocks were only owned by the rich. Poachers who stole the peacocks were treated severely if they killed one.

Many black birds also are classed as unlucky. These birds are thought to be the devil's messengers, particularly crows and ravens.

There has also been some good superstition associated with birds.

Many people believe white birds bring good luck. In the past, white farm cocks were never killed, because people believed they brought prosperity.

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## BUSINESS BRIEFS

### How to jump-start a business

**MUNDELEIN**—According to a report by Chapp Press entitled, "Ask the Right Questions: How to Jump-Start Your Business," the use of questions and focus are the keys to business success, not superior business savvy. The report covers the importance of developing a business plan and the simple questions needed to get through it, as well as a detailed case history of a business that was in the process of being sold, but by the use of a few simple steps was able to double its sales and service and save itself from an early demise. The report is available from Chapp Press, 214 N. Lake Shore Dr., Mundelein, IL 60060 for \$8.95 plus \$2 postage and handling, or call 1-800-522-7499.

### House grows with family

**GURNEE**—Homebuyers whose pocketbook dictates a three- to four-bedroom home but who really crave more

space will love the big extra being offered at Landmark Homes' newest neighborhood, Providence Oaks in Gurnee. Some of the New England-style, single family residences at Providence Oaks include a second floor "bonus room." The room, located above the garage, is unfinished—keeping the price of the home down—but can be finished to fit the individual lifestyle needs of homebuyers. The bonus rooms range in size from 13 by 20 to 12 by 14, can contain a single or double dormer, and have at least two windows. Providence Oaks is located on 37 wooded acres on the east side of O'Plaine Road, one-quarter mile north of Rte. 120. For more information, contact Therese Schaefer at 263-3900.

### Top entrepreneurs sought

**CHICAGO**—Nominations of Chicago-area entrepreneurs are being sought for the 1995 Entrepreneurship Hall of Fame. These award honor business leaders and owners in the greater Chicago metropolitan area for their entrepreneurial spirit and success. Winners will be inducted into the hall of fame Oct. 19 at the 11th

annual awards dinner in the Chicago Hilton and Towers. Businesspeople who have founded or lead a privately held company or have themselves taken public are eligible. Nomination information may be obtained by calling the Institute for Entrepreneurial Studies at (312) 996-2670. The deadline for nominations is June 9.

### NIG files for rate increase

**NAPERVILLE**—Northern Illinois Gas has filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission for a 5.4 percent, \$73-million general rate increase. The last time the company filed for a general rate increase was 1981, when the utility received a 6.9 percent \$114-million increase. Under the filing, the average residential customer's bill would increase by about \$3 per month. The requested general rate increase is needed to recover costs associated with enhancements to the company's underground storage and delivery system, other capital costs and rising operating costs. New rates and services are not expected to go into effect until April 1996.

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## STOCK WATCH

Company	Price	Change	Div.
Abbott	38 3/4	-7/8	\$0.84
Allstate	31 3/8	+1/8	\$0.78
Ameritech	44 3/4	-7/8	\$2.00
AT&T	51 1/4	-5/8	\$1.32
Baxter	34	-1 3/8	\$1.05
Brunswick	23 1/8	+1 1/8	\$0.50
Unicom	27 1/8	+1	\$1.60
D. Witter	47 1/2	+1 1/8	\$0.64
Kemper	47	+1 3/8	\$0.92
McDonalds	36 3/4	-----	\$0.24
Motorola	61 1/4	+3 3/8	\$0.40
Peoples En.	25 5/8	+1/2	\$1.80
Qkr. Oaks	34 3/8	-3/8	\$1.14
Sara Lee	27	-----	\$0.68
Sears	56 1/2	+2 3/4	\$1.60
UAL	116 1/2	+2 1/4	\$0.00
Walgreens	46 7/8	-1	\$0.78
WMX Tech.	28 1/2	+1/2	\$0.00
Cherry Elec.	13 1/2	+3/8	\$0.00
Bryn. Ferris	36 7/8	+1 1/8	\$0.68

The market continues to set new records and Motorola goes up 5 percent this week.

Stock Watch provided by Noah Seldenberg of Edward D. Jones & Co., Grayslake.

## Custom software gives companies an edge

NEAL TUCKER  
Staff Reporter

In a popular episode of the original Star Trek series, the character Spock compared using transistors to "using stone knives and bear skins."

The point of the Vulcan's comment was he found old technology cumbersome and limiting, if not impossible, for him to complete his given task. Having old software technology in today's business climate can be much the same. Because of prohibitive costs, many small companies must either use antiquated software or programs that are not customized to meet the specific needs of their business or use no computer technology at all.

One Lindenhurst company, SOFTROM, Inc., has developed a graphical command center that can implement the needs of any small business into one comprehensive software program for a fraction of the cost corporations spend. Called Softcenter, the trademark program integrates scheduling, a to-do list, management, and a relational database with existing Windows software. Then, the company stays around to make sure the system works for the client.

"I don't just develop a comprehensive system, hit the client with a bill, then walk out. We prototype parts of a system so the company can grow with it," said Larry Rasmussen, vice-president of strategic consulting services for SOFTROM.

After Rasmussen develops a system the client is pleased with, he checks in periodically to make sure the program fits the long

term needs of the company. But the process of dealing with a client's needs actually starts long before he writes the first line of the programming code.

"I deal with many people who are not really computer literate. I do a lot of tuning," Rasmussen said.

Users often shut off their computers without closing programs or quitting Microsoft Windows. This can corrupt software and leave temp files which chew up hard drive space. Others don't know that Windows-based programs leave many files behind when a directory is deleted.

One customer called Rasmussen in a panic one afternoon. They had to enter the day's accounts before closing down and only had one megabyte left on a tiny 80mb hard drive. By doing some proper hard drive housekeeping, Rasmussen had 10 megabytes free in a matter of minutes.

After the tuning process, Rasmussen then evaluates the hardware system. He read once if the automotive industry had progressed like the computer industry, we would be able to buy a Ferrari for \$5. It would also have enough power to pull the Queen Mary and would get thousands of miles to the gallon. Someone who does not know the industry intimately can buy inexpensive hardware that will be obsolete in a few months time.

When the client's package of custom software is completed, they will have a personalized system with their company logos and trade language in the proper places. If it is a shoe store, the software would probably serve primarily as an

inventory tracking system. If it is an automotive center, it will likely include a program that tracks service records so the business can do follow-up calls for the next scheduled service. Rasmussen said this

feature is something the auto giants have spent tens of thousands of dollars to get.

SOFTROM offers clients free initial consultations. The company can be reached by calling 356-3338.

## Lescher wins top honor

A Realtor who uses the motto that he's "your link to the Chain," has just added on another link, and this one is big.

Michael Lescher of Re/Max Advantage in Antioch was awarded the very prestigious citation of "Associate Realtor of the Year" by the Lake County Association of Realtors.

The surprise came at the annual Awards Breakfast at the Country Squire restaurant in Grayslake.

Fellow Realtor Kim Schnoor was happy that Lescher won the honor. "I feel he won that award because not only is he knowledgeable, but he shares his knowledge with others. He's a great credit to our profession," said Schnoor.

Seven must be Lescher's lucky number. He began his career in real estate in 1988, and has been selling Chain O' Lakes property for Re/Max from the start.

The Fox Lake resident has served on numerous Lake County Association of Realtor boards, including stints as vice chairman of the legislative board; and as a member of various state committees in which he occasionally traveled to Springfield.

Lescher also teaches classes



Michael Lescher

in "Fair Housing" to other real estate agents. Currently, he is the assistant office manager at Remax Advantage. He also holds the title of "broker."

While Lescher has worked hard for a number of different plaques and awards through his job, never before has he been recognized in this way.

Lescher described the citation as something very special. "You get awards for sales and volume all the time," said Lescher. "This is different. It's a recognition from your peers."—by TINA SWIECH

## Chambers to sponsor seminar on how to obtain loans

In these days of sophisticated financing, businesses need better information and preparation in trying to obtain a loan.

There is no correlation between the size of the company and the lack of knowledge regarding the banking system and how decisions are made concerning loans to customers, according to speaker Robert Lennox, principal of Capital Development Associates and president of CDA Finance, Inc.

This will be the subject of a seminar to be sponsored by the Small Business Committee of the South Central Lake County Chamber of Commerce and other chambers, said Shirley Friedlander, executive director. Lennox will also discuss the advantages and disadvantages of the role of attorneys, accountants, bankers and consultants to guide companies

through the maze of what now has to be done to obtain a loan. He also will examine the sources for funds such as banks and the increasing number of alternative sources.

Lennox will describe why in the face of the banking trends, the company which now depends on banks and other related lenders for financing has a continuing challenge to generate sound financial information and must have a well thought out business plan that takes into consideration the changing requirements of banks.

His background includes being corporate vice president reporting to the chairman of First Illinois Corp., responsible for commercial loans and cash management products and policies. He was vice president and manager of the European American Bank, man-

er of the Chicago Investment Dept. of Equitable Life Assurance Society and, before that, a vice president with Northern Trust Co. developing commercial loans and managing Fortune 500 firm commercial banking and correspondent bank relationships.

The Lennox seminar for the chamber Small Business Committee will begin with a 7 a.m. breakfast on Wednesday, May 24, in Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort, 10 Marriott Dr., Lincolnshire.

Reservations can be made by contacting the SCLC Chamber at 295-3111 or a local sponsoring chamber. The cost is \$15 for breakfast and the seminar for reservations made before May 17, and \$20 afterward. Cancellations without being charged can be made through May 22.





### Award of support

Vernon Hills-based Lake Pharmaceutical, Inc. was presented the Award of distinction by Y-ME, the country's largest breast cancer support organization. President Gary Burns and wife Georgia, accept the award from Joyce Nathan of Y-ME.—Photo by Kevin Hanrahan

## Dunn's homes being built

The last remaining undeveloped lakefront property in the Chain-O-Lakes is now home to Dunn's Lake Shoreline Estates. The new residential development includes 60 fully improved, wooded lakefront and off-lake homesites on Dunn's Lake, a private 100-acre spring-fed lake just west of Fox Lake.

Offered by Dunn's Lake Venture, the 1/2 acre to 1 1/2-acre homesites begin at \$125,000 for lakefront lots and \$40,000 for the off-lake lots, which include lake rights. All lake homesites include 75 to 90 feet of lake frontage. All homesites are full improved with city sewer and water and all utilities.

"We've worked closely with the Ill. Dept. of Conservation and Army Corps of Engineers to preserve the natural wetlands and woodlands of Dunn's Lake Shoreline Estates," said Robert Levin of Dunn's Lake Venture. Levin, along with fellow principals in Dunn's Lake Venture Saul Waimberk, Ed Diamond, Arnold Boris and Art Olson have set aside over 40 acres surrounding the western edge of the development as a wetlands conservancy and

nature preserve.

The heavily wooded area is known for its wildflowers, rare plants and wildlife, including coyote fox. Dunn's Lake attracts a wide variety of waterfowl and shorebirds and is home to the endangered pugnose shiner, a minnow-type fish on which small-mouth bass feed. Fishing enthusiasts have found Dunn's Lake provides some of the best bass fishing in the Chain-O-Lakes.

Dunn's Lake is connected to Nippersink and Fox Lakes by two channels. In the center of the lake is a five-acre island that remains undeveloped in its natural state. Lakefront homeowners hold deed to 100 feet of the lake from their property. A homeowners' association maintains this shoreline property.

Over one-third of the homesites have been sold. Restrictive covenants provide construction guidelines.

Dunn's Lake Shoreline Estates is located on Grass Lake Rd., one-half mile east of State Park Rd. in the Village of Fox Lake. For more information, contact Michael Lescher, Re/Max Advantage, Antioch, 395-3000.

## Verlo opens mattress outcycling

The Verlo Mattress Co., Inc. of Whitewater, Wis., has opened a new Outcycling™ Center to help prevent bedding renovators from reusing and selling old mattresses and parts as new.

The "National Outcycle™ Project" is the first of its kind to return virtually all used mattress components to other industries for use in new products. In some states, there are no regulations governing the recovering, repackaging and reselling of used mattresses as new. The Outcycle™ project will greatly reduce this unethical practice, as well as set an environmental standard by which the bedding industry and other industries may participate.

Other environmental benefits include the reduction of landfill overflow. Mattresses are among the largest, heaviest and least compactible items discarded. Millions of dollars can be saved in processing this waste.

Verlo's project uses soon-to-be-released prisoners from a nearby minimum security institution. Verlo brings wages, people skills and forklift certification

to these inmates as well as new hope for them when they reach the outside. Wages go to pay court costs, victim restitution and room and board costs.

Consumers who purchase Verlo mattresses can rest assured their old mattress will be outcycled. Old mattresses are shipped from Verlo's stores to the 18,000-square-foot Outcycling™ Center near their corporate facility in Whitewater.

## —This way to Wealth—

Alan Friedlander

### 33 percent of workers will need disability

Disability income protection: Never leave work without it.

How are you going to pay the bills if you are injured and unable to work for a long period of time?

Unless your employee continues your income at 100 percent or you are independently wealthy, you could be facing a financial nightmare.

For most people the answer to this problem is disability income insurance. This kind of insurance pays personal bills and provides income for you and your family to live on until you are ready to return to work.

People often react to disability by saying, "It will never happen to me." But statistics show that one of three members of the work force now age 35 will suffer a long term disability of 90 days or more before retirement.

Despite the need for disability income protection, four of every four workers between age 25 and 64 do not have disability income insurance beyond what might be provided under social security. Many of those people who do have long term coverage do not have sufficient amounts to adequately provide for their total financial needs.

The first step in taking action against a potential financial disaster is to seek out the proper coverage and company to meet your needs. A financial advisor can be helpful.

To start, you should estimate your present monthly expenses and sources of income to meet those expenses should you suddenly become disabled. The differences between the two figures will guide you to the amount of additional disability income protection needed to fill the void, and it may be safer to consider a policy that more than meets that figure.

Now that you have an understanding of how much disability income protection to buy, you must consider what type of policy is right for you. To make an educated decision, a basic understanding of terms used in disability contracts is essential.

A non-cancelable, guaranteed renewable policy means that the policy can never be canceled, and the premium rate is guaranteed to age 65. Policies with these provisions are generally more expensive than ones in which the insurer has the option of refusing renewal; therefore, the policy's extra cost is often worth it.

Definitions of disability are the four basic conditions under which disability benefits may be paid. These are:

1. The "any occupation" definition allows you to collect only if you are unable to work any position for

which you are reasonably fitted by education, training and/or experience.

2. The "regular occupation" definition allows you to collect disability payments if you can't perform your current duties.

3. The most favorable, the "own occupation" definition allows you to collect the full total disability benefit if you can't perform your current duties, even if you are working in a different occupation.

4. Under the income replacement policy, if you lose a certain percentage of income due to disability, you could collect a percentage of the benefits and a ratio of the difference between your former earnings and whatever income you can earn after disability.

There are also many optional riders available to help customize coverage to meet your exact needs and budget.

Inflation poses a twin disability plan. First, the purchasing power of the coverage can be eroded over time, making the disability policy inadequate should a claim occur. An automatic increase maintains that purchasing power. It will automatically increase the monthly benefit by the specified percentage for a certain number of years.

The second threat that inflation poses is that it can erode the purchasing power of benefit terms being paid out. A cost of living rider will increase monthly benefits when disabled. In addition, if your income is going to increase dramatically in the future, a future income option rider may be desirable. This rider will allow purchase of additional benefits, based on increased income and maximums.

Most disabilities begin with the

total loss of earnings power, some do not. If your earnings ability will be impaired if you could only work part-time, you may want to consider a residual disability rider which will supplement the loss of earnings.

A lifetime disability income rider can guarantee you that your retirement savings will not be depleted if you were struck with a longer term disability during your early 50s. It will provide for the continuation of benefits for life as long as your total disability started before a specified age.

Also available are premium refund benefits, supplemental social insurance benefits, hospital confinement benefits, reduced elimination periods options.

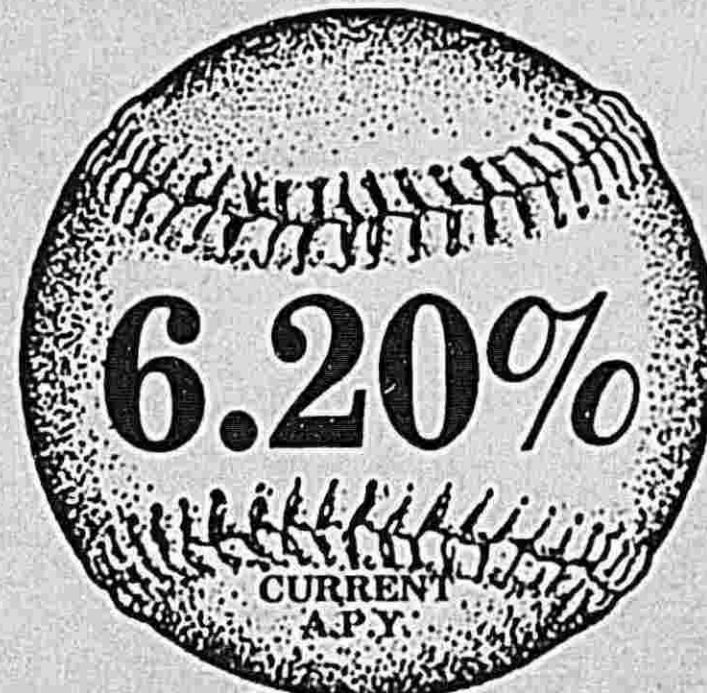
In conclusion, the financial planning process begins with managing your risk effectively. Only after you adequately insure your income, life and property should you consider other areas of the financial planning process. Keep in mind, however, that your earning power is the foundation on top of which all other future investments must be built.

I would be pleased to meet with readers of this column who would like to have a free analysis of how much disability income they require and to determine the company that can best meet their needs.

For a free guide on retirement funding contact the author of this column.

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### Vigorous pruning

Pruning to trim out deadwood and help increase the vigor of old trees, ranging up to 150 years old, is one of the key steps administered by Hendrickson the Care of Trees at Saddlewood, a new community of single family retirement homes in Wauconda.

## Economy predicted to bounce back

After slowing during the first and second quarters, consumer spending will rebound in the second half of 1995, waking the Midwest economy from its doldrums, said Diane Swonk, Dep. Chief Economist of the First National Bank of Chicago.

Heavy manufacturing also will pick up once the auto industry whittles down its inventory of cars and light trucks, Swonk said in her monthly First Forecasts newsletter. In addition, many businesses have enough cash on hand to keep equipment spending growing at double-digit rates.

"The recent slowdown in regional growth is temporary," Swonk said. "Looking ahead, there will be stronger growth rather than weaker growth and higher rather than lower inflation."

The First Chicago-Great Lakes Index (GLI) will grow a projected 3.3 percent during the second half, up from an estimated 2.6 percent in the second quarter. The national gross domestic product will grow 2.6 percent for the second half of 1995, Swonk said. The First Chicago-designed GLI measures the total output of goods and services within the five-state region of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin.

"Consumer spending will be the key," Swonk said. "Consumers kept a tight hold on their wallets early this year after spending heavily for Christmas, and ended up with credit-card debt to show for it."

"Now, consumers have paid off some of that, and they're starting to get their income tax refunds," she said.

Other fundamental strengths in the Midwest include extremely strong equipment spending, Swonk said. "We've seen an extraordinary rise in heavy manufacturing sector profits over the last several years, creating a substantial cushion in cash reserves. This is important because equipment spending tends to lag corporate cash flow," she said.

The downside to the good news is that stronger growth will disturb the Federal Reserve Board, said Swonk.

"Additional gains in manufacturing will only exacerbate the inflation that's already in the pipeline. The inflationary risks mean that's already in the pipeline."

The inflationary risks mean that the Fed could act more aggressively in raising interest rates than is currently forecast," she said.

## Murphy on Real Estate

Terri Murphy

### Market strategy is a big issue

You've done the preliminary interviewing of 3 agents, and the time has come to select the best one to market your home. For the sake of argument, let's assume that all three agents agreed within the price range of where to place the home on the market. The real decision is in determining which agent will handle the tricky part of strategically marketing the home, versus "just listing" the property. What should you look for?

The first strong indication of an aggressive marketing agent is their specific marketing plan. Although the "company" generated "steps" to marketing are important, they are apply to general marketing. When we make the decision to list with an agent, we expect that the property will be included in the local multiple listing service. We are familiar with the scheduled broker "tour" of new properties as well. What we are looking for is a "customized" or specific plan for profiling our home among the other similar properties on the market.

A successful agent will outline several definite steps to penetrate the market in a formal marketing plan designed specifically for your property. It would be non-productive to market a small starter home the same way one would market a million-dollar mansion. According to recent National Assn. of Realtor statistics, 64 percent of where we find our buyers is secured through other agents.

Look for an agent that has a strong profile in the real estate community. The first job of a good agent is to promote your property to the other agents. Find out what specific programs this agent has for informing the top producing agents in the local MLS about your property. Even if a successful agent is working with three to five buyers at one time, that doesn't ensure that the buyer they are working with at the time is in the price range of your home.

It is imperative that the other agents are aware of your property, as there are many more of those people who are likely to be working with a buyer that has a need your home could fill.

If a "broker tour" is customary in your area, ask the agent what special incentives they offer to entice the broker community to visit your listing over others offered on tour on a scheduled day. What kind of feedback or report can you expect to get back on comments made during that tour inspection? These comments will help you find out ahead of time that a minor improvement may make a major difference to buyer perception and is important to circumventing extra days on the market. We want to know what the other agents think about our home before the home has sat on the market 60 to 90 days, and beat the objections before a bonafide buyer notices first.

Another good question to ask involves multi-level marketing of the property. Does the agent have a direct mail program? Does it reach those people qualified to buy? Are they already qualified as to whether or not they are actual buyers, or is the direct mail just reaching the "neighborhood"? Is there a lead follow-up program from sign calls? Is the agent working in tandem with a mortgage company to qualify the serious leads as they come in? The answers to these questions may help you determine who is best equipped to handle the marketing of your special home.

Editor's note: Terri Murphy is a broker associate with Re/Max in Libertyville. Send questions/suggestions with self addressed envelope to Terri Murphy, 1344 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, IL 60048.



### Donations to youth job program grow

The Lake County Forest Preserves' Youth Conservation Corps is one-third of the way to this year's \$80,000 fund-raising goal. Over 42 individuals and businesses have donated nearly \$26,000 toward the summer job program for Lake County teenagers.

Donors include the Lake Forest Woman's Club, K International, Inc., Dexter Corp., Firststar Bank Illinois, McClure Engineering Assoc., LaSalle Bank Northbrook and the Bank of Waukegan.

The YCC Board, made up of Lake County business leaders, spearheads the fund-raising campaign. Contributions of all levels are still needed and appreciated. A donation of \$1,700 supports each position. Donations are the sole source of support for the summer conservation job program for Lake County teenagers.

This year's goal of \$80,000 will fund 44 positions, which will be

awarded by lottery on May 6 at the Chicago Bears practice bubble in Waukegan. Any Lake County teenager between the ages of 16 and 18 may apply. For more information call, at 526-4782, ext. 26.

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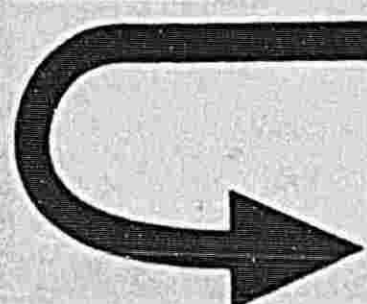


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# OBITUARIES

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## Edward H. Kernan,

Age 76, of Lake Villa, IL, passed away Wednesday, May 10, 1995 at the Veteran Medical Center in North Chicago, IL. He was born in Chicago on January 2, 1919. He was a resident of Round Lake, IL since 1956.

He is survived by his wife of fifty years, Mabel; his children Patricia (Oswald) Herrera of Round Lake, James (Kathryn) of Lake Villa, Robert (Colleen) Kernan of Zion, and 7 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Monday, May 15, 1995 at the Ringa Funeral Home, 122 S. Milwaukee Ave. (Rt 83), Lake Villa. Funeral mass was held at Prince of Peace Church in Lake Villa. Interment was in Millburn Cemetery in Millburn.

## Ivy Putz, nee Brown,

Age 76, a recent resident of Warrenville, IL and a former longtime resident of Fox Lake, IL died Tuesday, May 9, 1995 at home. She was born in Chicago, IL on May 20, 1918 to Raymond and Myrtle (Laurie) Brown. Mrs. Putz worked for the City of Chicago, Vital Statistics Bureau for 27 years before her retirement in 1979. She was a very active member of the Lake County Homemakers Assoc. and the A.A.R.P., the Fox Lake Quilting Queens, and was very active in various activities at the Fox Lake Community Center.

Survivors include 2 sons, Wayne (Vera) Putz of Warrenville, IL and Ray Putz of Humble, Texas; 2 grandchildren, Ronnie Lynn Putz of Palatin, IL, Mark (Kris) Putz of Wauconda, IL; 1 sister, Myrtle (Winford) Patterson of Chicago, IL. She was preceded in death by her husband, John Putz.

Friends of the family called on Friday, May 12, 1995 at the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake (The Chapel On The Lake). Funeral services were conducted Friday evening at 8:00pm. Interment was private. Those desiring may make memorials to the DuPage Hospice, 690 E. North Ave., Carol Stream, IL 60188, or to your local Hospice Organization. For more information call (708) 587-2100.

## Robert Ellis Story,

Age 73, of La Porte, Minn., died Saturday, May 6, 1995 at home in the company of his family. A memorial service was held at the Bowstring Chapel, Bowstring, Minn. Mr. Story was born August 14, 1921 in Antioch to Ellis and Gladys (Turnock) Story. He attended school here and graduated from Antioch High School. He served in the United States Navy during W.W. II, as a First Class Petty Officer, he fought in the battle for Iwo Jima. After the war he returned to Antioch, and worked as a carpenter and a building contractor. In 1958 he married Caroline Maxson of Kenosha, WI. They lived in Antioch until 1974, when they moved to Bowstring, Minn.

He is survived by his wife Caroline; three sons Robert (Mary Lou), Leonard (Jane), Douglas (Sheila), and a daughter Alisa (Douglas); sister Dolores; brother Jon; eight grandchildren and three great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father and mother Ellis and Gladys. Contributions in his memory should be sent to the local Salvation Army.

## DEATH NOTICES

### GEARY

Blanche Geary, nee Bockelmann, 73, of Mundelein. Arr. Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

### GOTTSCALK

Lorraine Mae Gottschalk, 84, of Mundelein /Lake Zurich. Arr. Kristan Funeral Home P.C., Mundelein.

### HUFFMAN

Dudley J. Huffman, 57, of Gurnee. Arr. Private.

### KUBIS

Howard G. Kubis, 64, of Pistakee Highlands. Arr. K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

### LONERGAN

John G. Lonergan, 73, formerly of Grayslake. Arr. Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

### ROGERS

Franklin P. Rogers, 78, formerly of Fox Lake. Arr. K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.



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& Death  
Notices is  
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As we salute the men and women of our armed forces on Memorial Day, we must also take the time to say thank you to the following people and organizations who have decorated the graves of our deceased veterans -

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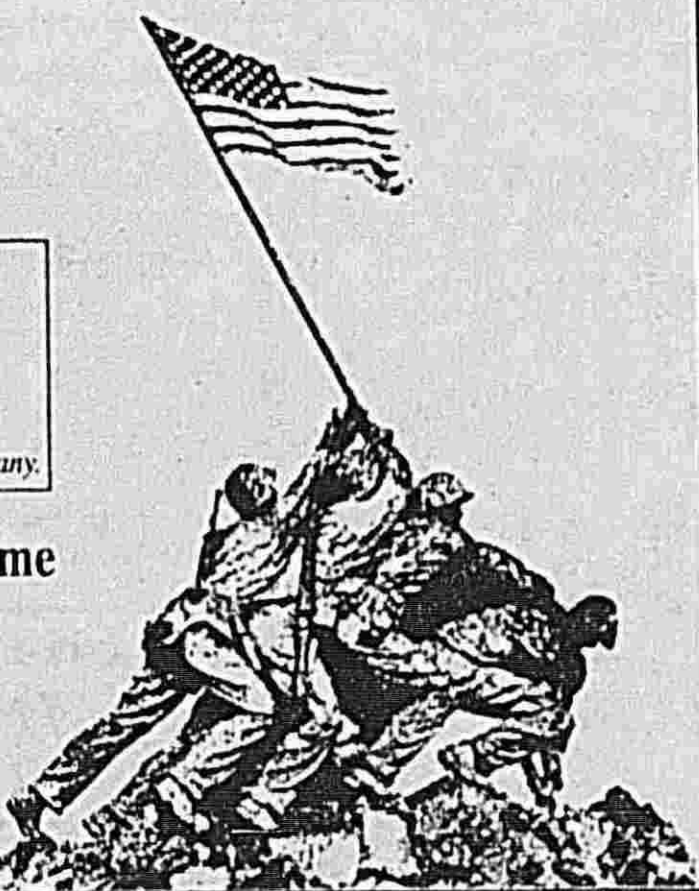
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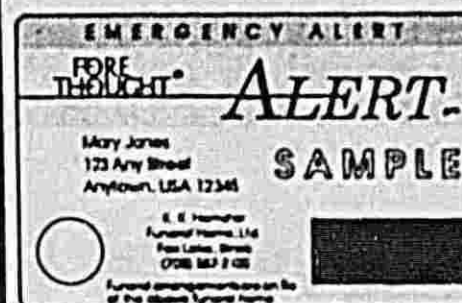
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# LEGAL NOTICES

## PUBLIC NOTICE BIDS WANTED FOR SCHOOL

**CLEANING SERVICES**  
Fox Lake District 114 is seeking bids for school cleaning services. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Bids must be received by 3:00 pm on May 29th, 1995. For bid specifications contact the Administrative Office at 17 N. Forest, Fox Lake, IL. Phone: 708-587-8275 Fax 587-8296.

0595C-795-Gen  
May 19, 1995

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
ASSUMED BUSINESS  
NAME CERTIFICATE**  
NAME OF BUSINESS: I.S.F.  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE  
BUSINESS IS TO BE CON-  
DUCTED OR TRANS-  
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:  
1470 Greenbrier Rd., Green  
Oaks, IL 60048.  
NAME(S) AND POST  
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE  
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE  
PERSON(S) OWNING,  
CONDUCTING OR  
TRANSACTING BUSI-  
NESS: John Suh, 1470  
Greenbrier Rd., Green Oaks,  
IL 60048.  
STATE OF ILLINOIS  
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.  
John Suh  
May 1, 1995

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this May 1st, 1995.

OFFICIAL SEAL  
Carmen E. Toro  
Deputy County Clerk  
Received: May 2, 1995  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
0595A-770-LB  
May 5, 1995  
May 12, 1995  
May 19, 1995

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
ASSUMED BUSINESS  
NAME CERTIFICATE**  
NAME OF BUSINESS: Advantage Decorative Paving.  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE  
BUSINESS IS TO BE CON-  
DUCTED OR TRANS-  
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:  
360 Oakwood Rd.,  
Wauconda, IL 60084.  
NAME(S) AND POST  
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE  
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE  
PERSON(S) OWNING,  
CONDUCTING OR  
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NESS: Jon-Paul Robson,  
360 Oakwood Rd.,  
Wauconda, IL 60084.  
STATE OF ILLINOIS  
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

Jon-Paul Robson  
April 28, 1995  
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this April 28, 1995.

OFFICIAL SEAL  
Carol Mitchell  
Deputy County Clerk  
Received: April 28, 1995  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
0595A-769-WL  
May 5, 1995  
May 12, 1995  
May 19, 1995

## PUBLIC NOTICE Bid Notice

**Bleacher Repairs and Renovations**  
1. Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Board of Education of Antioch Community High School, District 117, until 11:00 a.m. June 6, 1995 for furnishing materials required for bleacher repairs and renovations.  
2. Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by District 117 and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "Bleacher Repairs and Renovations" and addressed as follows: Antioch Community High School, 1133 Main Street, Antioch, Illinois 60002, Attn: William Ahlers, Business Manager.  
3. The School board reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities.

0595C-788-Gen  
May 19, 1995

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
Illinois Department of Transportation  
Notice To Bidders**  
Route - IL Route 176 (Liberty Street); Municipality - Village of Wauconda; County - Lake; Section - 95-00026-00-SW  
RETURN WITH BID  
Time and Place of Opening of Bids

Sealed proposals for the improvement described below will be received at the office of Gerald Sagona, Village Administrator, Village of Wauconda, 101 N. Main Street, Wauconda, Illinois until 10:00 o'clock A.M., Monday, June 5, 1995. Proposals will be opened and read publicly at 10:00 o'clock A.M., Monday, June 5, 1995 at the office of the Village of Wauconda, 101 N. Main Street, Wauconda, Illinois 60084.

**Description of Work**  
Name - Liberty Street (IL Route 176); Length - 2,984 lineal feet; Location - the north half of the right-of-way of Liberty Street (IL Route 176) between Brown Street and Maple Avenue; Proposed Improvement: Construction of a 5' wide Portland cement concrete sidewalk to provide a safe walkway for pedestrians.

**Bidders Instructions**  
1. Plans and proposal forms will be available in the office of Morris Engineering, Inc., 5100 S. Lincoln, Suite 100, Ute, IL between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M., Monday - Friday, upon presentation of a Certificate of Eligibility from I.D.O.T. A charge of Twenty-Five Dollars (\$25), non-refundable, (made payable to MORRIS ENGINEERING, INC.) will be made for proposals.  
2. All proposals must be accompanied by a proposal guaranty as provided in Article 102.09 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction", prepared by the Department of Transportation.  
3. The awarding authority reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all proposals as provided in Article 102.08 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction", prepared by the Department of Transportation.  
4. Bidders need not return the entire proposal when bids are submitted. Portions of the proposal that must be returned include the following:

- a. BLR 5701 - Contract Cover
- b. BLR 5704 - Notice to Bidders
- c. BLR 5705 - Contract Proposal
- d. BLR 5706 - Contract Schedule of Prices (if needed)
- e. BLR 5707 - Contract Schedule of Prices and Signatures
- f. BLR 5708 - Proposal Bid Bond (if required)

0595C-793-Gen  
May 19, 1995

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
FISHER AND FISHER** FILE NO. 26975  
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS  
EASTERN DIVISION

Mellon Mortgage Company,  
Plaintiff,  
6056  
VS.  
LO  
Richard William Marcello, Hidden Glen on  
Fox Lake Condominium Association  
Defendants.

**NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE  
OUR FILE NO. 26975**  
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR  
OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE  
SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on December 22, 1994. I, Alan Mills, Special Commissioner for this court will on June 7, 1995 at the hour of 1:30 P.M. at the front door of the Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

Unit "A" in Building 2 Together with its Undivided Percentage Interest in the Common Elements in Hidden Glen on Fox Lake Condominium, As Delineated and Defined in the Declaration Recorded as Document Number 1867725, in Part of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 3, Township 45 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Lake County, Illinois. c/a 130 Cora Avenue, #A, Fox Lake, IL 60020  
Tax ID # 05-03-300-039

The improvements on the property consist of townhouse, wood frame, two story dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$63,699.58.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Receipt of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

Alan Mills  
Special Commissioner

0495D-737-FL

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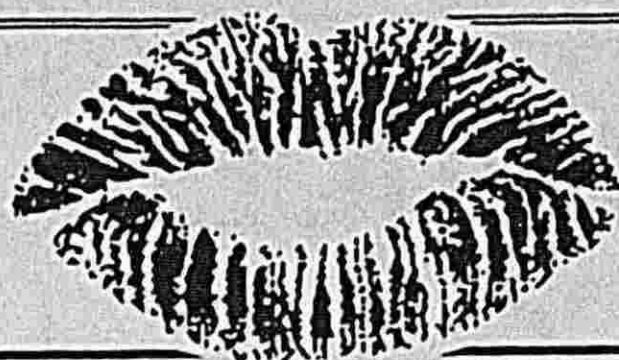
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#### Wrong direction

All right, Lake County, we've received our tax bills. Ours, which we pay on a 20-year-old house, went up once again around \$500. There are hundreds of new homes in Lake County. I think our taxes should be going down, not up. It doesn't make sense. As far as overcrowding goes, quit building homes!

#### Let's do more

Why isn't the Chamber of Commerce in Grayslake doing more to make the Centennial bigger this year? All I see is the same thing that other places have done, except the Chamber is having a parade. Why don't we have a celebration all year long? We've always had Grayslake Days. Why don't we have a bigger celebration?

#### Should research

I have an opinion for 'Enough is enough' with the noise next to waterfalls. When they moved, they knew what was next door to their new home. Maybe they should've driven by to see how noisy the neighborhood would be.

#### Story suggestion

Lakeland Newspapers, I've got a suggestion. Why don't you do an in-depth story on the latest contracts for teachers at Antioch High School? Tell the

people how much the raises were, what the average 15-year teacher makes, benefits, the new superintendent's salary and benefits, and more importantly, what the people of his previous school district thought of him. I think all this would be interesting to know.

#### Make builders pay

If the school boards of Lake County want to do something about increasing needed funds due to all of the new

building going on in Lake County, they will get together with their city, town, or village fathers and tell them: All of this new building will cost us \$500,000 or more for additions to our schools. As our present taxpayers are paying for what we now have, kindly have the builder put up \$500,000 or more before he turns a shovel full of dirt. He can add it, as well as the present school tax to the price of the new homes he plans on building. If not, then he can go build elsewhere.

#### No fair

I don't think it's fair that people expect the parents of parochial school students to pay for their school busing. They're already paying for

public schools via their property tax, plus extra so their kids can get an education in a religious setting, which is their right. Why should they pay a third time? Give them a break! There's more important things to worry about in this world than giving a bus ride to school kids. Why don't you take your energy and put it towards something constructive rather than griping about things like this.

#### Trial is a joke

As an American, it's embarrassing for me to watch or hear about the infamous O.J. Simpson murder trial. How can anyone say this man is getting a fair trial? Whether he's guilty or not guilty, the court pro-

ceedings and happenings that have plagued this trial constitute a mistrial or re-trial. Everyone out there, including Nicole Simpson's sister, is out to make a buck on the trial and milk it for all it's worth. The judge can't control the jury and lawyers, they can't keep jury members, and witnesses are too busy making notes for their upcoming tell-all book to make a decent, truthful testimony. I say give up, cut your losses, move the trial to an unknown court, no cameras, no reporters, and have a fair trial with justice, wherever it falls, as the outcome.

#### Too much digging

I'm elderly and I'm sick and See LIPSERVICE page C7

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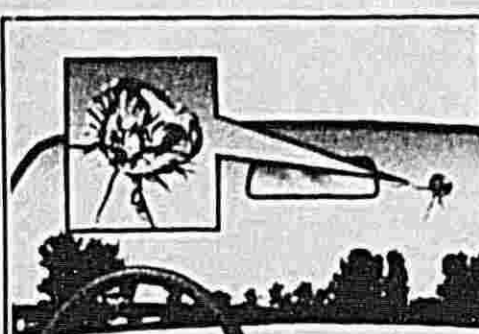
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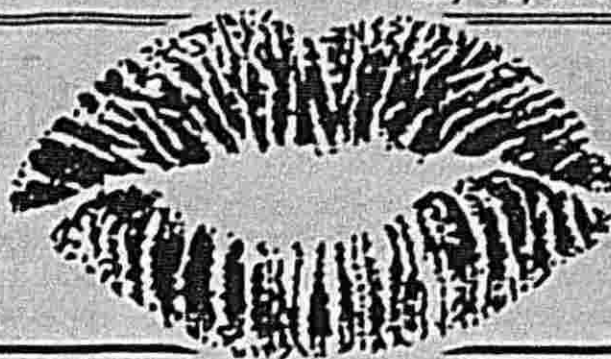
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From page C6  
fired of work crews coming over and digging up my yard, just after I seeded it from the last time. Just last week a crew working for the public works department was tearing up my yard. This is the third occasion for this, all for different reasons. Get your acts together, guys! Figure it out and dig up my yard only once.

### Kirchners are evil

Is anyone else out there sickened by Otto Kirchner and his wife? This man and woman take this poor child "Richard" from the only home he's known since birth and now say that he doesn't even ask for his adoptive parents or wants to see them. What propagand! Now he's saying that he hasn't cared for the way the adoptive parents have raised his son. This guy is a fat, lazy slob who feels it makes him a man to have a son. I've got news for you, Otto, any male can be a biological father. It takes a real man to raise a child. Are you up to it?

### Go to school

I've been reading that Farragut basketball star Kevin Garnett is preparing to declare for the NBA draft right out of high school, bypassing college completely due to numerous failing ACT scores. This makes me angry for more than one reason. First of all, why haven't the schools, teachers, and mainly Kevin Garnett himself, made an effort to perform in school as on the basketball court, ensuring college entry? Why has Garnett slipped through the cracks? Perhaps because he is a star athlete? I shudder to think how many times this has happened to our children. These kids think that just because they're good at a particular sport, it will guarantee them a million-dollar plus salary in the pro leagues. What about injury? What happens then? What do they have to fall back on? Secondly, why are the pro leagues making this so easy for high school kids to do? They say Garnett will be picked #6 or #7 in the first round - without any college

experience or having to prove himself. I say the pros should make it harder for kids like this to enter the draft, to make them work for it. On the other hand, I'd like to congratulate Juwan Howard of Michigan for completing his college education on time, even though he entered the pros early.

### Rotten system

I'm a single mother who thinks the system needs a drastic change. My child was abused by another child and the Department of Children and Family Services will not do anything because this other child is under 10 years of age. In the meantime, this child can continue his abusive behavior for four more years without any counseling, making the problem worse. Then, when he is at the age where DCFS will step in, this child will be much harder to rehabilitate and will have less chance of a normal life since his problem was able to snowball for years. Worst of all, this child's parent is living off of our system, which we all pay for, and I have to pay for counseling for my child while this other child receives no help at all. It just goes to prove that the system definitely is for the perpetrator, not the victim. When will it change?

### 100 years?

I am a new resident in Grayslake and understand that this August Grayslake will celebrate 100

years. I am amazed at the low profile this has had in the town. Where are the posters, banners, etc.? Where I come from originally, something like this would be a big deal, celebrated throughout the year. Who dropped the ball?

### Be more cautious

I was turning left onto Rte. 120 right near a construction site. My view was blocked from oncoming traffic on the left, where a construction worker was standing with the Slow/Stop sign, directing traffic. After waiting for a few cars to go by, and the view from the right was clear, the construction worker looked directly at me, waved her arm motioning left, and mouthed the words, "Go, go." I assumed it was all clear on the left and she was doing me a favor by letting me know. I proceeded to

make my left turn and was shocked when an oncoming car's driver slammed on the brakes, and laid on the horn, and swerved to narrowly avoid hitting me. I don't know if this was this worker's idea of a joke or what, but it scared the daylights out of me and could have been a tragedy. What if that car had slammed into the driver's side door? What would happen to me and my unborn child? I hope she is more cautious in the future. Fellow Grayslake drivers, beware. This is obviously a person who is careless.

### No respect

I am an older citizen and one day I was walking in downtown Grayslake and was aghast at the disrespect the young children show people. I was walking down the sidewalk and a youngster on a bike brushed

past me at a high rate of speed, not caring if he had knocked me over or not. Luckily, I held my balance and was able to avoid a fall. The roller bladers are just as bad. They go by in a streak and if you're in their way, God help you. Isn't there something the village can do to control their behavior? It's a shame that there's nowhere for these kids to release their energy, don't want to abolish the kids' fun, but they should have some respect for innocent pedestrians.

### Nice prom

I would like to commend the students who attended prom at Antioch High School. They all presented themselves as young ladies and gentlemen and everyone had a good time. Let's hope following years will be the same. Congratulations!



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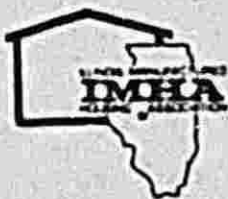
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### Condell Medical Center

#### Caregivers support

Condell Medical Center's Caregivers Support Group will meet at 7 p.m., the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Allen Condell Day Center for Intergenerational Care in Libertyville. Anyone who is responsible for giving care to elderly, infirm, or disabled family members are invited to attend. Call 816-4584 for information.

#### We Need Each Other

"We Need Each Other", a support group for people with chronic pain and their families at 7:30 p.m. at the Allen Conference Center at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. The group meets the third Tuesday of each month. For information call 680-1092.

#### Diabetes Exercise

The Diabetes Exercise Program has been designed by Centre Club and Condell Medical Center's Cardiology Services to meet the needs of the diabetic individual who wishes to incorporate exercise into his lifestyle. The classes are held in eight-week sessions at 9 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays or 6 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. A physician's referral is required for participation. Call 362-2905, ext. 5773 for information.

#### Physician Referral

A Physician Referral Service is offered through the Doctor's Office Connection (DOC) at Condell Medical Center. Call DOC-2905, ext. 5610.

### Lake County Health Dept.

#### AIDS support group

The Lake County Health Dept. sponsors ongoing information and support groups in Waukegan and Mundelein for persons who test HIV antibody positive and persons who have been diagnosed as having ARC or AIDS; and in Mundelein for families and friends of those afflicted.

The Waukegan group for those individuals infected with HIV virus, or who have tested positive for AIDS, meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the lower level conference room in the Belvidere Medical Bldg., 2400 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan. For more information on this group, call 360-6770.

The Mundelein group for those individuals infected with HIV virus, or who have tested positive for AIDS, meets on the second and fourth Wednesday of the month from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Mundelein, at the intersection of Rtes. 83 and 45. For information on this group, call 360-6891 or 360-6520.

The Mundelein group for families and friends of those infected with the HIV virus, or who have been tested positive for AIDS, meets on the first and third Wednesday evenings of the month, starting at 7:30 p.m. at the American Red Cross Office, 535 N. Lake, Mundelein. For more information on this group, call 360-6891 or 360-6520.

## Tour of North Shore benefits Cancer Society

The American Cancer Society will present the 20th Anniversary Tour of the North Shore bicycle ride, Sunday, May 21 from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The ride will start and end at The North Shore Hilton, 9599 Skokie Blvd., Skokie. Rides will be distances of 10, 26 or 50 or more miles to provide maximum flexibility for all cyclists. Registration fee is \$12 in advance or \$15 the day of the ride.

Route highlights include the North Branch Bicycle Trail, The Chicago Botanic Gardens, The Ravinia Train Station, Sheridan Road and Lake Michigan.

Prizes will be awarded based on how much money a rider raises, with a Grand Prize of a "Create

Your Own Getaway" air/hotel package from American Airlines, and gift certificates to Turin Bicycle Shops. Riders raising more than \$500 will automatically be entered into a raffle for two American Airlines tickets to anywhere in the continental U.S.

Since the Tour of the North Shore began 20 years ago, significant progress has been made in cancer research. Immunotherapy, monoclonal antibodies and chemoprevention are just some of the programs funded by the American Cancer Society, which supports the world's top researchers, including 25 Nobel Prize winners.

An estimated 76 million Americans will eventually contract

some form of cancer. According to The American Cancer Society, 50 percent of cancer patients treated today can now be cured.

Refreshments will be available at six rest stops and light lunch and entertainment will be pro-

vided at the finish of the ride. Support vehicles will monitor the course and help will be available at each rest stop.

For more information contact the American Cancer Society at 328-5147.

## Osteoporosis prevention study set

Those taking steroid medications have an opportunity to participate in the "Stop It" study, Steroid-Induced Osteoporosis Intervention Trial. Osteoporosis, a progressive disease that causes thinning and weakening of the bones, is one of the possible side effects of steroid use. The study evaluates the safety and effectiveness of a new medication in preventing osteoporosis caused by taking steroid medications.

To qualify for this program, participants must take the equivalent of at least 7.5 mg oral prednisone daily for conditions such as rheumatoid arthritis, inflammatory bowel disease and asthma. For more information, call the Center for Clinical Studies at Rush-Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center (312)942-2167.

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## Victory honors long list of volunteers

"Even though I may go home tired, I have a deep warm feeling within that I have helped someone that day," says Fern Miller of Waukegan of her experiences as a volunteer at Victory Memorial Hospital.

Victory volunteers continue to make significant contributions to that organization's health care team. The volunteer staff were feted at the hospital's annual Volunteer Recognition and Awards Luncheon at the Country Squire Restaurant, Grayslake.

### Abbott markets new blood test

Abbott Laboratories announced that the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has licensed for marketing its second blood screening test for Human T-Lymphotropic Virus Type 1 (HTLV-I). This second generation HTLV-I test will replace Abbott's original HTLV-I test, which was licensed in 1988. HTLV-I is a retrovirus known to cause a rare form of leukemia and certain neurological disorders.

U.S. blood banks screen all donated whole blood for HTLV-I before it is made available for transfusion. According to the American Assn. of Blood Banks, 14 million units of blood are donated annually in the United States.

"The licensing of HTLV-I 2.0 illustrates Abbott's long-standing commitment to help ensure the safety of the blood supply through the continual discovery and supply of high quality, technically advanced products," said Miles D. White, senior vice president, diagnostic operations. "This new assay will further strengthen Abbott's leadership role in blood banks worldwide."

As a retrovirus, HTLV-I shares some characteristics of the AIDS virus in that both are transmitted through sexual contact, shared needles among IV drug users and contaminated blood products. HTLV-I does not cause AIDS.

Abbott's HTLV-I 2.0 is an ELISA (enzyme-linked immunosorbent assay) test and can be run on Abbott Instrument systems already in use for testing in most blood banks.

"Our volunteers are important members of the staff," says Sue Geiger, vice president of Human Resources. "They provide us with much more than a willing pair of hands. Victory volunteers offer fresh insights, years of experience, and dedication to our mission."

At the luncheon, special note was made of the time and energy volunteers donate to Victory. In 1994 for example, members of the volunteer staff contributed 47,635 hours of service to the hospital, its patients and their families. Their efforts resulted in net cost savings and service enhancements equal to \$326,731.

"Whatever I do as a volunteer, I'd like to think that I have made this time a little easier for somebody," says Bob Nimits of Waukegan.

Among Nimits' volunteer responsibilities are greeting and directing visitors at Victory's

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—Bob Nimits  
Waukegan

reception desk and delivering papers to patient rooms. Volunteers also provide blood pressure screenings to the community on a routine basis. They entertain patients with specially televised BINGO games. Volunteers can be found stocking the shelves of the gift shop and leading

groups on tours of the facility.

Nearly 50 different departments depend on Victory volunteers as members of their staff. These include administrative departments like human resources and community relations as well as nursing departments such as intensive care and oncology. They provide a variety of services from delivering patient mail to pushing wheelchairs to notifying families that their loved one's surgery is over.

Volunteering is a two-way street. Friendship, service, satisfaction and caring. Not only do volunteers bring these things to Victory, but they also go away with them. For more information on volunteer opportunities at Victory Memorial Hospital, call 360-4127.



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# Good Shepherd offers daily Telecare service

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The Telecare program is a free community service provided by Good Shepherd Hospital of Barrington that is offered to any person who is inform, handicapped or alone and wishes to receive a daily call from a volunteer who can check on their health or just provide a daily opportunity to talk with someone. Since 1983, volunteers from Good Shepherd Hospital have

made daily phone calls to individuals in the hospital service area to provide reassurance and comfort for people who are living alone or otherwise find themselves in a position where they might be unable to call for help.

The Telecare program is not a part of or connected with the hospital's emergency room services, nor is the program designed to supply emergency services. The Good Shepherd volunteers are trained, however, to contact designated neighbors or relatives if an individual in the program fails to respond to a phone call or requests assistance.

Aileen Gross, the volunteer services coordinator at Good Shepherd, said that Telecare has not been designed to replace such emergency call services as

lifeline, but to provide a more ongoing, friendly contact with individuals in the community. "Our volunteers may often be shut-ins themselves," said Gross. "They enjoy talking with other people and this is a way for them to contribute their time and help

to others in the community."

Gross said that over the years many of the volunteers and their contacts have become good friends and have found the service to be very rewarding personally. "Several of the volunteers have recognized that their called

needed medical help and were able to contact relatives to assist them," noted Gross.

Individuals or families interested in the Telecare program may contact Aileen Gross at Good Shepherd Hospital, 381-0123, ext. 5093.

## Headache support group to meet in Highland Park

Highland Park Hospital and the National Headache Foundation, Chicago, have formed a support group for headache sufferers which meets the second Thursday of every month at the hospital. The next meeting is June 8 and will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Meeting Room 3A. The hospital is located at 718 Glenview Ave. in Highland Park.

It is estimated that 45 million Americans suffer from chronic headache pain, and that industry loses \$50 billion per year due to absenteeism and medical expenses caused by headache, according to the National Headache Foundation (NHF). In addition, over \$4 billion per year are spent on over-the-counter pain relievers for headache, and most of these pain relievers are ineffective, according to the NHF.

"There are so many things that trigger headaches which are not under our control, such as hormonal changes or hereditary predisposition, that support groups are necessary to spread the word about the ways in which we can control headaches," said Ellen Blau, support group coordinator for the NHF and a headache sufferer.

Support group meetings are free and open to the public, and friends and family of headache sufferers are encouraged to attend. Registration is necessary. To register, or for more information, call 1-800-372-7742.

## Fibromyalgia patients have no time for pain

Persistent muscle soreness which concentrates in distinct tender points can be both exhausting and fatiguing. The Fibromyalgia Center at Lake Forest Hospital's Center for Rehabilitation understands that fibromyalgia is a real cause of chronic pain and fatigue and that it is not a crippling disease.

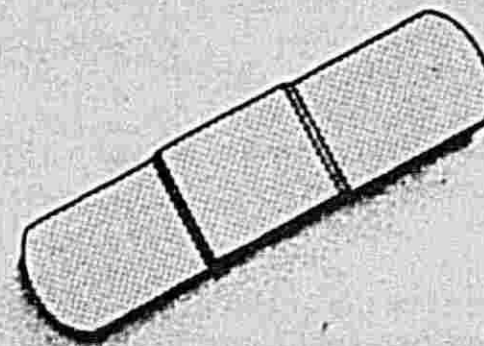
Fibromyalgia continues to baffle and elude the medical community because so many of its symptoms are also common with other conditions. Often doctors arrive at a diagnosis of fibromyalgia by ruling out these other possibilities. Sometimes family and friends, even some physicians may see normal results and not fully understand what fibromyalgia sufferers are enduring.

The center offers a supportive, multidisciplinary rehabilitative approach which features a unique eight-week program devoted to education and ther-

apeutic exercise. Specialized programs include a rehabilitative water therapy class and support group.

The Fibromyalgia Support Group provides individuals with fibromyalgia an opportunity to share insights with others who are experiencing the same frustrations and distress. The next meeting of the group will be held on Thursday, May 18, from 8 to 9 p.m. and feature LFH neurologist, Dr. Elizabeth Kessler who will speak about "Managing Headache Pain for Fibromyalgia Patients."

To request additional information on any part of the three special programs that the center has to offer, call 234-6132. The Fibromyalgia Center offers the professional staff, the moral support and the proactive programs that fibromyalgia patients need to cope and thrive with the diagnosis of this disease.



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# Condell Med Center fighting 'unfair' hospital tax

Community hospitals across the state, including Condell Medical Center, have joined together to counter Governor Edgar's proposal to extend the Illinois hospital provider tax. The tax was levied in 1992 to serve as a temporary subsidy to the state's financially strapped Medicaid program.

The tax, passed three years ago without much public attention, imposes a 1.8 percent levy on hospital revenue. Funds generated by the tax are redistributed by the state from collar county communities to other communities. State law calls for the present tax to expire June 30, 1995.

Condell Medical Center has joined Community Hospitals Against the Medicaid Provider Tax (CHAMP), an expanding coalition of community hospitals that strongly oppose extending the provider tax as a means for funding the state's Medicaid pro-

gram. CHAMP has mobilized hospital communities and ally organizations to help send a strong anti-tax message to Springfield.

"Under this tax, community hospitals like Condell Medical Center are forced to subsidize more than their fair share of health care for the medically needy in Chicago and statewide," said Paul Laudick, chairman of CHAMP. "This is a hidden tax that adds to the rising cost of health care for our patients and our communities."

Laudick also points out that the provider tax directly affects those who pay for hospital services. By taxing hospitals, he says, the state levies a tax on both hospital patients and local business employers who still pay for health care services on a traditional fee-for-service basis.

Secretary of State George Ryan proposed a measure to use funds generated by riverboat casinos to

CHAMP Hospitals					
CHAMP Hospital	No. of Hospital Employees	County	Legislative District	FY '95 Tax Payment*	Tax Payment To Date
Condell Medical Center	982	Lake	31	\$1.6 million	\$4.1 million
Highland Park Hospital	1,268	Lake	30	\$1.8 million	\$5.3 million
Lake Forest Hospital	1,250	Lake	30	\$1.3 million	\$4.0 million
Memorial Medical Center	700	McHenry	32	\$799,544	\$2.2 million
Northern Illinois Medical Center	1,100	McHenry	32	\$1.5 million	\$4.5 million

\*IDPA estimated tax payments for FY '95

pay off the state's Medicaid debt. His proposal, "Sure Bet—No Debt," will generate \$1.55 billion in new revenue over a four-year period. Ryan's proposal also includes plans for an eventual elimination of the provider tax.

Laudick says CHAMP views Ryan's proposal as a positive step toward solving the Medicaid crisis.

Statewide, CHAMP says the provider tax has added \$200 to every in-patient hospital bill. Condell Medical Center has paid \$4.1 million in taxes since 1992 and \$1.6 million in fiscal year 1995 alone. And, as a result of the provider tax, more than \$13.4 million has been redistributed from hospitals in Lake County to

Chicago and other communities.

"We absolutely cannot allow this tax to be extended," said Elizabeth Lively, executive director for CHAMP. "It is unfair to our communities. It is bad public policy and, if it is extended, it will most likely become a permanent tax that may drive some community hospitals out of business."

Lively says that the enactment of the hospital provider tax was particularly harmful to hospitals because it came at a time when they began facing mounting financial stresses of their own, due to marketplace changes.

"As they make the transition to managed care programs, hospitals' operating costs have

stayed steady while revenues decrease," Lively said. "Hospitals are not as well off today as they were just three years ago. The survival of some community hospitals has been severely threatened by this tax."

Collectively, 16 CHAMP hospitals contribute nearly \$33 million to the Medicaid program each year. They pay 12 percent of the total provider tax proceeds, yet they represent only 7 percent of all hospitals statewide.

The Illinois Medicaid program is a jointly funded state and federal government program that pays for medical care for 1.4 million Illinoisans who are medically needy.

## Clinic centralizes services

In an effort to both expand and simplify services for patients coming to the Outpatient Clinic at Good Shepherd Hospital in Barrington, the clinic has made some major changes in the type and location of outpatient services.

The waiting area, which is currently located inside the clinic on the ground floor of the hospital, will be expanded into the lobby area where there is more seating available and patients will have easier access to different outpatient services. Hospital volunteers will also be available in the waiting area to greet outpatients, answer questions and escort them to their respective area for treatment.

Director of Outpatient Service Michelle Skinner said that outpatient services is also moving the Pain Center and Ambulatory Services to the Outpatient Center on the ground floor. At present, these services are on the hospital's first floor. "Any patients who need blood transfusions, antibiotic treatments, infusions, injections or other ambulatory services will not have to go up to another floor in order to receive treatments," said Skinner. "We are hoping to make it much easier for the patients to come to one place, check-in and not have to move again to another floor."

The present site of Ambulatory Care will become the hospital Endoscopy and Minor Surgery Clinic. Patients using these services will be pre-registered for their treatments and be able to enter the clinic directly, without having to check in on the ground floor clinic first. Skinner said that this will make minor surgeries easier for both patients and their families as they will all be located in one central area, with pre-registration helping to save time and confusion.

"The Outpatient Clinic has grown quite a bit over the past few years in meeting the needs of the Good Shepherd area patients," noted Skinner. "Our expansion and simplification of services will make clinic visits easier for both patients and staff."

## YMCA camp offers Women's Wellness

Join a dynamic group of women and explore a holistic approach to wellness. Women's Wellness Week offers a supervised, nutritional, low-fat food program, exercise classes and healthy life style seminars Aug. 20 to 25.

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Not all campers participate in the exercise activities, according to Cass Hale, Women's Wellness Week camp director. "There are some who come to paint, read or some just relax. You have the choice of participating or not. This is a week to relax and unwind. You may want to pamper and treat yourself to a massage, haircut and/or manicure—all available on site for an additional charge. Come see the difference that a well planned program of exercise, healthy food, relaxation and health-related activities can make."

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## Getting You Back In Step From A Chronic Wound

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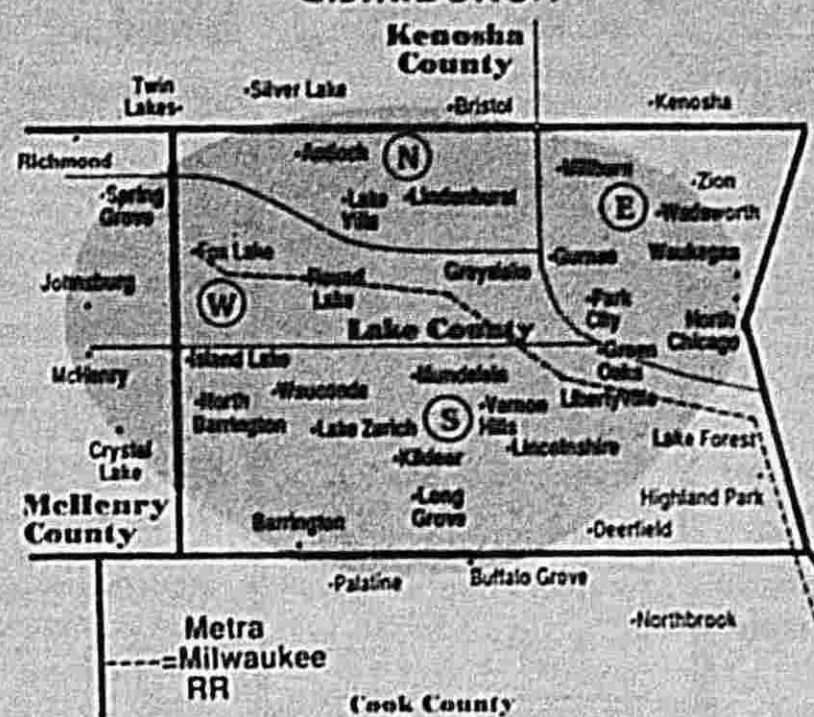
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8 am - 8 pm ..... Mon.-Thurs

8 am - 6 pm ..... Friday

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### 110 Notices

**CONGRATULATIONS**  
**EMMA & WARREN**  
**WEILER**  
55yrs. of marriage.  
From Chris, Nancy, Jeanine,  
Jessica.

**EMMA & WARREN**  
**WEILER**  
Congratulations on 55yrs.!!  
That's truly  
"Going the Distance."  
Love  
Daughter #5-Peggy  
and Family.

**TO THE WEILERS**  
The Thompson's say, stop  
meeting in Arizona,  
come to Wyoming.  
Happy 55th Anniversary.  
Daughter #4, Donna.

**TO THE WEILERS**  
The Douaires wish you many  
more sunny Sunday's, as long  
as you bring the donuts.  
Daughter #3, Beth.

**TO THE WEILERS**  
The Hixson's say "Keep it up."  
Many more years.  
Stupid daughter #2 Murry.

### 110 Notices

**MOM & DAD WEILER**  
Congratulations  
on your 55th Wedding  
Anniversary. We will shake,  
rattle, and roll in celebration of  
your continuing happiness, a  
model to which we all aspire.  
#1 Son.

**TO WARREN & EMMA**  
Happy 55th.  
From all of us in Florida.  
Have a Great Day!

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The Jones family wish you  
continued success.  
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want to loose up to 30lbs. In  
30days? Have we got good  
news for you! Minimum \$35 to  
get started. Call 1-800-421-  
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**WANTED.** Fee plus expen-  
ses for carrying a couple's  
child. Must be 18-35 and pre-  
viously had a child. Steven  
Litz, Attorney (317) 996-2000.



Joe and Zoila Velasquez would proudly like to announce the graduation of their daughter, Theresa Silva Velasquez, from the University of Texas Health Science Center Medical School at San Antonio. On May 20, 1995 Theresa will receive her Medical Doctorate from the UTHSC-SA. She will attend UTHSC-SA for her Pediatric Residency Training. Prior to entering Medical School, Theresa worked as a research assistant at the pharmaceutical company, Abbott Laboratories in Chicago, Illinois. She is a 1985 graduate of The University of Illinois in Champaign, where she obtained her B.S. in Microbiology. She is a 1980 graduate of Round Lake High School.

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Please check your ad on the FIRST insertion date. In the event of an error or omission, we will be responsible for ONLY the FIRST incorrect insertion. The newspaper will be responsible for only the portion of the ad that is in error. Please notify the Classified Department in the event of an error within 1 week of run date. CANCELLATIONS must be made prior to 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication.

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**PAYMENT IN ADVANCE IS REQUIRED FOR THESE ADS:**  
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**Silicone Information Support Through Education Resources Services**  
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ILL. 7pm-9pm, SCHOOL CAFETERIA  
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**Lakeland Newspapers**  
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**FOUND JACKET** in Central Park in Grayslake. Must describe color, kind and size. Found over 3/weeks ago. Call or leave message for Laura or Aaron (708) 223-2436.

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**WE DO NOT KNOWINGLY ACCEPT ADS FOR ANIMALS IN OUR FREE/GIVEAWAY COLUMN.** For more information, please contact the Humane Society.

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**ADOPTION A LOVING CHOICE.** Warm, caring family of three want to adopt a baby. Accountant Dad, stay at home Mom and an adopted big brother want to give your child all the love, security and happiness it deserves while you help us complete our family. Call collect Art & Sandy (708) 223-7269.

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Medical, legal, counseling, and court approved living expenses paid. Information confidential. Please call our attorney at (708) 957-6814.

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### 125 Personals

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**WOOF, WOOF, I'M PATCHES.** I would love to play with a baby brother or sister. My parents, Brad and Ginger, who are 33 and 30, are unable to have children. They are a loving, financially secure, educated couple, who love me, but also want to share the love in their hearts with your child. Help our dream of a family come true through ADOPTION. Call my parents at 1-800-SRATTLE (1-800-572-8853), or their attorney, Glenna, at 1-800-241-5384. Expenses paid.

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### 130 Auctions

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Wauconda, IL  
Inspection Fri.,  
May 26, 10-4  
**FIVE LAKE COUNTY ESTATES**  
by Order of the Public  
Guardians Office  
**CALL FOR BROCHURE**  
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**SERVICE, INC.**  
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# Employment

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Part-Time

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Rt. 45 & Gages Lake Rd.  
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Part-Time

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The Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse (NICASA) seeks motivated individual to cover afternoon and early evening hours in our Waukegan office. Flexible days Mon.-Sat. 20-24 hrs./wk. Must be able to work in cooperation w/others. Customer service attitude required. Math and reading skills necessary. Bilingual a plus. Part time with benefits. Contact:

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Waukegan, IL 60087  
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**219** Help Wanted  
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Excellent pay.  
Please call  
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Full-Time

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Full-Time

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**220** Help Wanted  
Full-Time

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No Experience Necessary... We Will Train

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Equal Opportunity Employer

**220** Help Wanted  
Full-Time

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ENTRY LEVEL - LOVE VARIETY?  
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### PART TIME MAIL ROOM

Thursdays guaranteed, Mondays and Fridays on an on-call basis.

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Excellent customer service and communication skills required. Full/part time. Data entry experience preferred.

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Full or part-time. Must be able to handle busy switchboard with multiple lines and various office duties. Candidate must be pleasant, professional and enjoy working with the public.

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Inside sales experience preferred, but willing to train right candidate. Hourly pay plus commissions. Work flexible day or evening hours.

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**Lakeland Newspapers**

30 S. Whitney St.  
Grayslake, IL 60030

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# EMPLOYMENT

**220** Help Wanted Full-Time

## SECURITY OFFICERS

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- Banquet Waitstaff
- Dining Waitstaff
- Asst. Banquet Manager

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**220** Help Wanted Full-Time

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FULL OR PART TIME  
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**Laura Langley**  
1113 Greenwood Ave.  
Waukegan, IL 60087  
(708) 244-4434

**220** Help Wanted Full-Time

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Chicago's largest retailer of fine wines and spirits is seeking energetic, customer oriented individuals for our Waukegan location to perform a variety of store functions. Qualified persons must be over 21 years of age, able to lift 40-50 lbs. and able to work day and evening hours. Previous retail experience preferred. We offer opportunity for advancement, attractive compensation and a complete benefits package. For consideration, please apply in person at:  
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Waukegan  
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**244-0016**

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Check in and put away shipments, tape and bag boxes, wrap skids, at the end of day, pull supplies for lines and QC, bring finished product to QC, load and unload trucks, keep cage clean. Must be able to work overtime, must be able to lift up to 75 lbs., and have the ability to read, understand and speak English.

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Ship product to distribution center, receive and check in materials for production, issues and maintains accurate documentation on inventory. Must have manual dexterity, be able to lift up to 75 lbs., and have the ability to understand, speak, read and write in English.

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Final assembly of products including gluing boards together, attaching knobs, handles, and other hardware, and of final product. Must have manual dexterity, be able to lift 15-20 lbs., and have the ability to understand and speak English. All positions are full-time and receive incentives and benefits including medical, dental, and life insurance, 401K, pension, paid vacation and holidays.

To apply, please send your resume to Chicago Cutlery, Inc., 441 Bonner Road, Wauconda, IL 60084, ATTN: Human Resource Manager. You may also fill out an application at the Wauconda address or at Chicago Cutlery, Inc., Wood Products Division, 959 Bartlett Avenue, Antioch, IL 60011. No phone calls please. Final candidates must pass drug screen. EOE.



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## How To Survive The Job Search

By Nancy Sakol

**Q:** Dear Search: I have been unemployed for a short time and have been avidly applying for positions in and out of my field. The problem is I have recently encountered an employer who mentioned that I have written "terminated" as my reasons for leaving my last three employers. I was shocked when he asked me why I had been fired and that did not look real good on my application. I explained to him that I terminated my employment. The word "terminated" refers to an end. Why would he assume that meant I was fired? R.G. - Libertyville.

**A:** Dear R.G. So as the employer will understand that there has been no wrong doing on your part, when asked about your reasons for leaving your employers be more specific so as to clarify that you terminated your own employment and for what ever reasons. If you left any of those employers for reasons other than the obvious...upward mobility and such, you should allow yourself the opportunity to explain instead of being read the wrong way. Most importantly remember that there are certain reasons for termination that are a turn off to employers. Examples of these are: Terminated for excessive absenteeism, left due to sexual harassment, involved in a lawsuit with an employer and other reasons for leaving which may be a threat to a future employer. Reasons for leaving...LESS IS MORE! And while you are trying to explain your reason for leaving your former employer...for whatever reason it may be...Never, never, never talk bad about them. The person interviewing you may see you as a problem waiting to happen. Hope this helps.

**Q:** Dear Search: I have noticed that many positions advertised in the newspaper have been asking for a salary history to be sent along with my resume. Since there are many different positions I am willing to pursue at this point I would hate to limit myself on my resume by including a salary that may scare off other potential employers while reviewing my background. Is it proper for me to include a separate sheet to my resume which would outline my salary history, to be sent only to those requesting such information? J.C.K. - Lake Villa

**A:** Dear J.C.K. Yes it would be proper and wise. You are absolutely correct in assuming that you may knock yourself out of the picture to someone who may have viewed your salary at \$35,000 thinking you are untouchable. When in essence you may be willing to accept a salary of \$30,000 which could be workable. Only include salary history if requested.

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Full-Time

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P.O. Box 248  
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If you have the qualifications we are looking for, stop by the branch nearest you or the following address to fill out an application:

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**220** Help Wanted  
Full-Time

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Send resume to DP Search Committee, Thelen Sand & Gravel, Inc. 28955 W. Rt. 173, Antioch, IL 60002

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Must be certified or certifiable in alcoholism and substance abuse counseling with experience in women's issues including substance abuse, domestic violence and sexual abuse issues. 30 hours per week with benefits.

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**St. Frances Cabrini Hospital**

Human Resources Dept.

3330 Masonic Drive

Alexandria, LA 71301

Telephone # (318) 448-8781

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### Medical Opportunities

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## COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICER

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**Instructional Aide & Building & Grounds Asst.**

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9-month position: Instructional Aide  
Starting date: August 23, 1995. Benefits provided. Salary: \$10.00/hour.

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Interested individuals should contact Dr. Gary Mical, Superintendent, Fremont School District #79, 28355 N. Fremont Center Road, Mundelein, IL 60060 at (708) 564-0169 for an application. Applications due May 30, 1995.

**220 Help Wanted Full-Time**

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ATTENTION ATTORNEYS!! FULL-TIME Legal Secretary looking for your extra assignments. Will transport assignments-ON TIME. Call Beverly at (708) 689-8308 or (708) 234-6660.

**240 Child Care**

CARING MOTHER OF 2 would love to watch your children in my new Gurnee home. Lots of TLC. Conveniently located for your convenience. Full/part-time and week-ends available. Please ask for Denise. (708) 373-7742, (815) 477-9731.

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Grayslake

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PART-TIME CHILD CARE provider needed in my Grayslake home. Non-smoker, transportation required. (708) 548-9232.

**DAYCARE**

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**ATTENTION PARENTS**

If you are in training, a GED seeking parent or college student with children and need affordable daycare. Please contact Miss Holloway @ 708-244-0045 or Midge Crews @ Round Lake Head Start 708-740-7811. Our daycare hours are from 6am til 6pm.

**250 School/Instructor**

TUTORING IN MY home. Masters degree in reading. Specialist in learning disabilities. (708) 356-2229.

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**304 Appliances**

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**330 Garage Rummage Sale**

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, DEPRESSION glass, music boxes, garden tools, old medical devices and much miscellaneous. May 19th & 20th, 9am-4pm, 322 Romona Rd., Wilmette.

BIG MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE. 4-families are moving from Ranger Court, Halsay Village. Saturday, May 20th, 9:30am-5pm. Sunday, May 21st, 12pm-5pm. For directions call beeper (708) 890-2732.

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GARAGE SALE BIG HOLLOW SCHOOL. Saturday May 20th 8:30am-2pm.

Everything from artwork to sliding doors to baby items and clothes, etc.

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GARAGE SALE MAY 20th. only, 9am-4pm. Baby items, furniture, clothing and much more. 209 Lotus, Wauconda.

WOODSTOCK '95 Collectors Market Sun. May 28 (Memorial Weekend) 8am-4pm. Antiques, furniture, old toys, collectibles & much more! McHenry City Fairgrounds ( Hwy 47) Woodstock, IL. Rain or shine. Info: ZURKO PROMOTIONS 716-628 9769



# Market Guide

## 330 Garage Rummage Sale

**GARAGE SALE SATURDAY & Sunday, May 20th & 21st., 9am-4pm.** Something for everyone at multi-site garage sale event, including bikes, toys, clothes, miscellaneous household, guitar, refrigerator, furniture. Participating sites are on Lake Street in Grayslake, north of Rt. 120 and South of Center St. Some sale sites will be open Saturday only.

**GARAGE SALE WHISPERING Pines Subdivision, Wauconda, Saturday 5/20, 9am-3pm.** Many homes included. (Rt. 176 North on Fairfield, West on Bonner).

**MOVING SALE MAY 19th & 20th, 9am-4pm.** Furniture, pool table, ski equipment, bikes, exercise bike, clothing, 2-large microwaves, toys and more. 56 Tweed, Fox Lake.

**PORCH SALE, 1735 Dickinson in Waukegan.** Gas stove, bicycles, kitchen supplies and miscellaneous items. Open 9am-5pm, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. (708) 662-6721.

## 330 Garage Rummage Sale

**MUNDELEIN CAMBRIDGE COUNTRY SIDE NEIGHBORHOOD SALE (35 homes).** Friday & Saturday, 9am-4pm. S.W. corner of Rt. 60/83 & Midlothian. Behind new McDonalds.

**PLANT SALE, MYLITH PARK, Saturday 9am-3pm.** Perennials, Ground Covers, Wild Flowers, Ferns, Hosta. Reasonable prices. Follow signs from Rt 176 and Beech in Island Lake.

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**IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION**  
Bankers Trust Company of California N.A. as Trustee Under Trust Agreement Dated March 1, 1992, Series 1992-1, Plaintiff, Case No. 93 C 7732 Judge Norgie  
VS. David C. Kreger and Martha M. Kreger, American General Finance Defendants.  
**NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 28955**  
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)  
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on December 16, 1994.  
I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on June 14, 1995 at the hour of 9:30 a.m. at the front door of the Lake County Court House, Waukegan, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:  
26910 W. Highland Avenue, Barrington, IL 60010  
The improvements on the property consist of single family, brick constructed, two story dwelling with an attached garage.  
Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.  
The property will NOT be open for inspection.  
The judgment amount was \$120,916.61.  
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For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

**IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION**  
Mellon Mortgage Company, Plaintiff, Case No. 94 C 6056 Judge CASTILLO  
VS. Richard William Marcello, Hidden Glen on Fox Lake Condominium Association Defendants.

**NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 28975**  
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)  
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on December 22, 1994.

I, Alan Mills, Special Commissioner for this court will on June 7, 1995 at the hour of 1:30 P.M. at the front door of the Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:  
130 Cora Ave., #A, Fox Lake, IL 60020

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**IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION**  
Bankers Trust Company as Trustee, Plaintiff, Case No. 94 C 6012 Judge Hart  
VS. Lawrence D. Powers and Gloria J. Powers, North Shore Sanitary District Defendants.

**NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 28942**  
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)  
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on December 2, 1994.

I, Dennis P. Daly, Special Commissioner for this court will on June 6, 1995 at the hour of 1:15 p.m. at the front door of 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:  
1500 N. Western Ave., Lake Forest, IL 60045

The improvements on the property consist of single family, wood frame, two story dwelling with an attached garage.  
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The property will NOT be open for inspection.  
The judgment amount was \$286,753.45.

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**IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION**  
GE Capital Mortgage Services, Inc., Plaintiff, Case No. 94 C 5923 Judge LEINENWEBER  
VS. John S. Davis, North Shore Sanitary District Defendants.

**NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 28948**  
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)  
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on December 2, 1994.

I, Alan Mills, Special Commissioner for this court will on June 7, 1995 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of the Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:  
219 Bluff Ct., Waukegan, IL 60085

The improvements on the property consist of single family, wood frame, two story dwelling with a separate garage.  
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The judgment amount was \$59,302.04.

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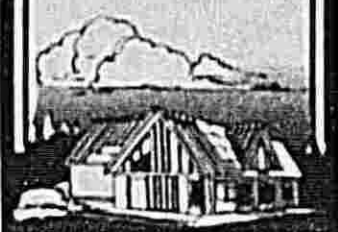


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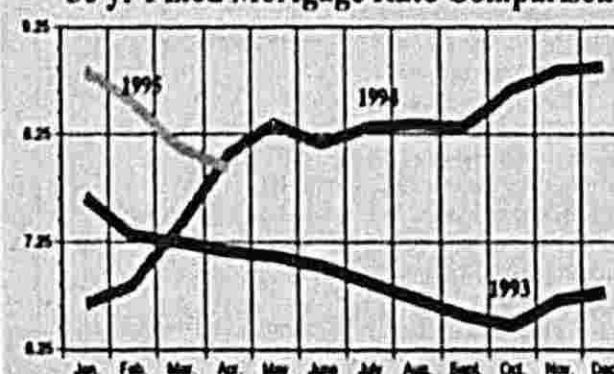
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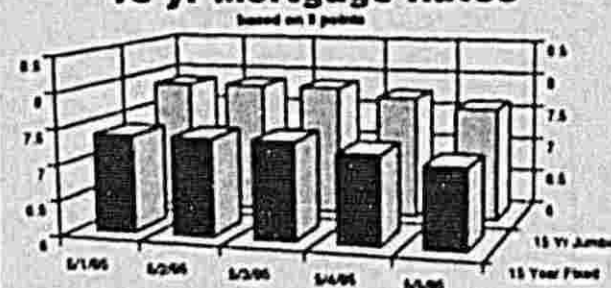
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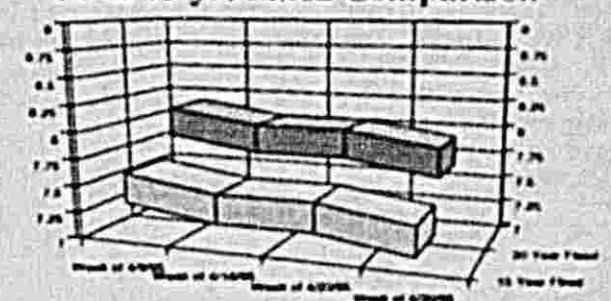
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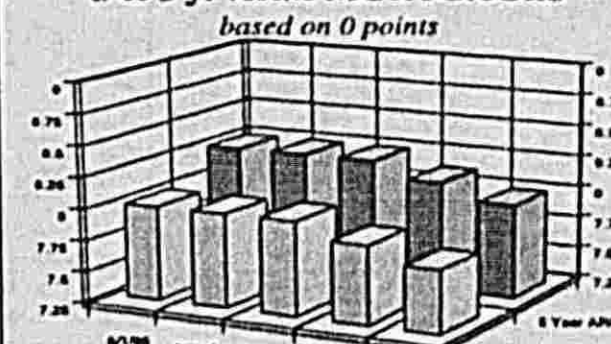
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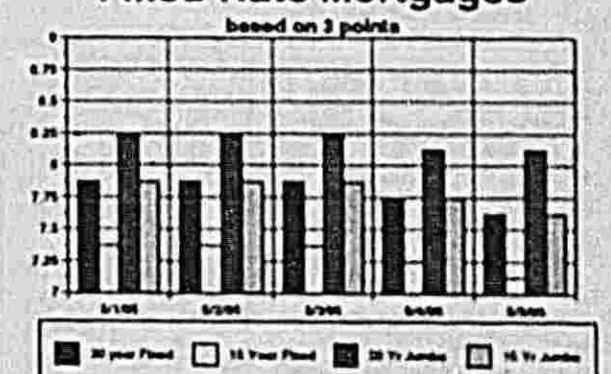
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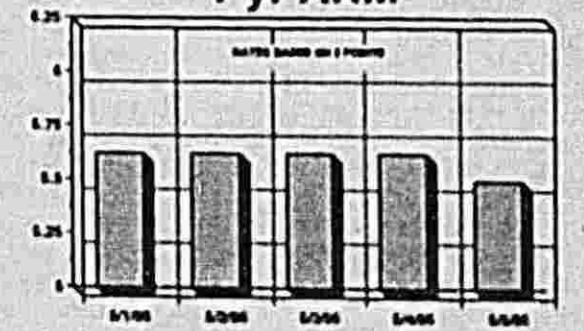
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# Stiffler, Mirabelli close gymnastics careers strong

A few new twists and turns by Scott Stiffler proved to be all the difference in the world.

Stiffler gained a second-place medal for Mundelein in the parallel bars with a 9.15 score at the state gymnastics finals held at Forest View Educational Center in Arlington Heights.

"I messed up in the prelims. The last two weeks I have been working on a new routine which is pretty difficult," the senior said.

Libertyville, led by Mike Mirabelli, challenged Glenbard West for second place, before settling for a 155.8 score, less than one point from second place. Hinsdale Central, as expected,

took home the team title with 160.20 points.

The toughest foe for the former Highland Park gymnast was the meet itself. "There is a lot of stress, but I use it to my advantage," he said.

"Scott had an excellent meet. Last year he was about 50th. He worked harder and made a good commitment," MHS Coach Doug Foerch said.

Libertyville Coach Paul Blasko was proud of his team's performance, gaining third for the second time in three years.

"We tried to put pressure on them and the guys did the best they could. We did an outstanding job in the finals. We made it

interesting," Blasko said.

Mirabelli third in the pommel horse at 9.2; fourth in the parallel bars in 9.05; tied for second in the high bar in 9.5 and tied for fourth in the all-around with a 8.91 average.

"I thought I did well tonight on the pommel horse and high bar. I would love to have come in higher in the all-around," Mirabelli said.

Mirabelli, a senior, said he tries to block out the state meet pressure.

Captain Dave Barron earned a seventh place in the floor exercise with a 9.0.

Blasko likes the Wildcats chances of keeping a RSVP at the

Mt. Prospect field house.

"Most of the guys are sophomores and juniors and we will have a lot of experience back," Blasko, who started the LHS program in 1977, said.

He said winning the Wayne Whitmore Invite in Mundelein was the turning point for the Wildcats.

Freshmen Dave Mirabelli and Mike Jones and sophs Jayme Knight, Mike Mantonya, Tom Leong all will be able to remember that night in Mt. Prospect.

The Mustangs, three-time state champs who finished fourth of eight teams, also figures to be a factor.

Scott Hagel capped his career

with a ninth-place in the parallel bars with an 8.7 score.

"He does not have the natural ability that Stiffler has. But he worked hard and grinded it out for four years," Foerch said.

Up-and-coming Mustangs include a first-place sophomore North Suburban Conference team. They are led by Mike Aldikonis, who competes in four events, and two-event Scott Farner.

Final team scores of the Elite Eight: Hinsdale Central 160.2; Glenbard West 156.15; Libertyville 155.8; Mundelein 152.55; Conant 150.45; York 147.10; Oak Park-River Forest 146.65; Homewood-Flossmoor 146.15.

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### THIS WEEK

#### Wyatt's hits lead CLC

Power hitter will return to Lancers softball  
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#### Waukegan, Gurnee winners in CLC tourney

A Waukegan and a Gurnee team came away winners in the three-on-three basketball tournament held at College of Lake County.

The Waukegan team of Matt Brown, De Andre Ridgeway, Travis Jenkins and Randy Johnson won the sixth and seventh grade division.

A Prairie View-based team of Bear Helser, Andy Meyer and Scott Brown won second place.

A Gurnee team of Rich Brown, Kevin Tyzkiewicz, Mike Brandow and Mike Kolar won the eighth grade division. Second place went to an Ingleside team of Branden Borrer, Tim Nokes, Joseph Gadson and Jake Rubo.

The high school team winners was a team of John Michaleau, Dan Ulvila and Tony Romo. Three of the four members of the second-place team attend Warren Township High School. They are Brent Reimholtz, Joel Dangel and Eric Bradley of Warren and Adam Becker of Antioch.

Ryan Ramsey of Gurnee, son of Warren Coach Chuck Ramsey, won the free-throw shooting contest for junior high school. Paul Galgan of Lake Forest was runner-up.

Bill Smith of Wildwood was champion in the three-point shooting contest with Michaleau of Grayslake as runner-up.

The event was sponsored by the CLC men's basketball team.

## Stahoviak ready, able to help Twins win

STEVE PETERSON  
Staff Reporter

Scott Stahoviak may well have been one of the youngsters lining up down the right or left-field dugout areas, hoping for an autograph at the old Comiskey Park.

For a three-game series, Stahoviak had a glove in hand instead of a pen as he patrolled first base for the Minnesota Twins. Although the Twins were swept by the surging White Sox,

Stahoviak can remember four hits he gained in front of dozens of family and friends.

"Anything I can do to help the team," Stahoviak said after the third loss, an 8-7 setback.

The Comiskey Park experience was "a lot of fun" for the former Carmel High and Creighton University standout. He is on the major-league roster because Kevin Maas was injured and Stahoviak was

called up from Salt Lake City.

Stahoviak, who bats left and throws righty, was raised in Grayslake. He has his own family now, a wife and a four-month old son. "We wanted the strike settled earlier, but we made it through," he said.

Stahoviak had a two-run double off Sox starter Jason Bere which gave the Twins a 3-0 lead. That was the high point of this wet night for

the visitors, as a Chris Sabo homer won the game for the Sox.

"There were two strikes and I was just trying to protect the plate," he said.

"Scott is doing just fine. He had a nice hit for us today. But we got the lead 3-0 and then gave it away," Twins manager Tom Kelly said. Kelly had his worries - such as pitching which accounted for the Minnesota team's 4-10 start.

Stahoviak became the sixth first baseman used by the team this young season. He showed his defensive skills with a diving stab on a liner and a long stretch to secure another out.

After the double, he grounded to third and struck-out before he was pinch-hit for in the eighth

inning. He battled Bere for six pitches before the double, grounded out on the second pitch and fanned on the sixth pitch.

Bere settled down after the double, retiring 10 in a row after a double play prevented a Twins' second-inning lead.

"He pitched as well as he has since 1993," Sox Manager Gene Lamont said.

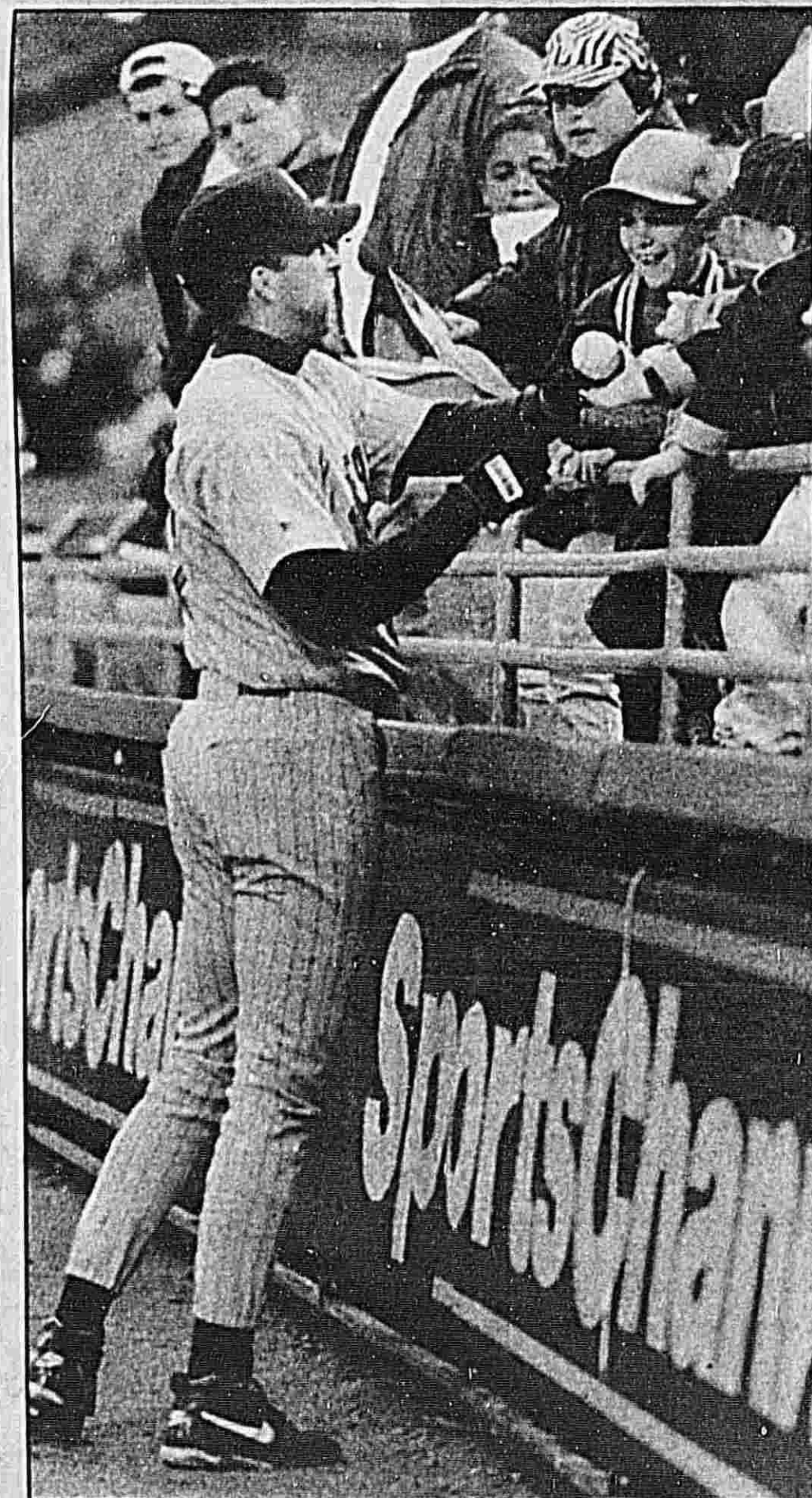
Stahoviak spent all of 1994 at Salt Lake City. He hit .318 in 123 games with 13 homers and had a 5 RBI game against Colorado Springs.

Following the season, he batted again over the .300 mark at Chandler in the Arizona instructional league.

"That really helped," Stahoviak, who wears No. 37, said.

A 1988 graduate of Carmel High who played basketball as well as receiving all-East Suburban Catholic Conference baseball honors, he was signed by the Twins in 1991. After two seasons in Vasilia, Calif., he played for Nashville and Minnesota in 1993. In 20 games, he hit .193. His taste of the bigs included playing

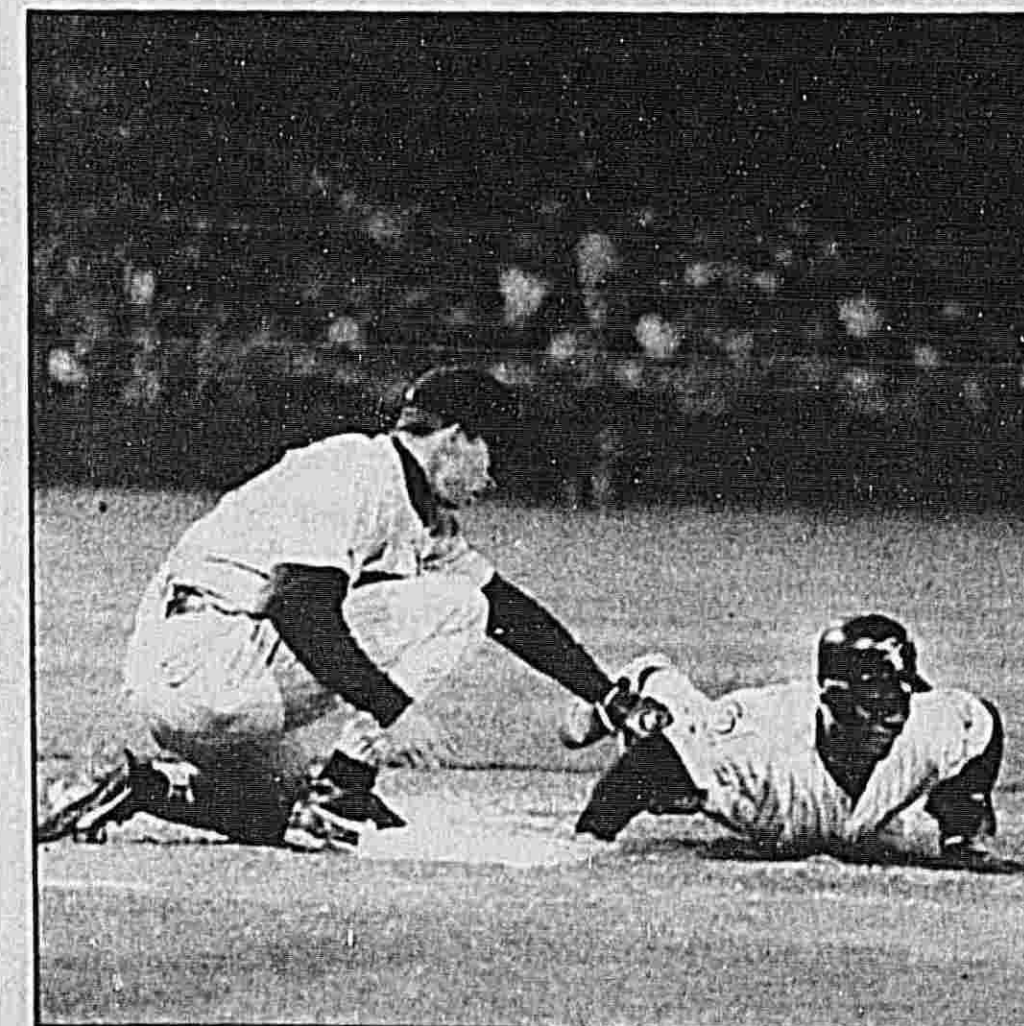
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Grayslake's Scott Stahoviak signs autographs for fans at Comiskey Park. The Carmel alumni is now playing for the Minnesota twins.—Photo by Todd F. Helsier

*"Anything I can do to help the team."*

—Scott Stahoviak



Scott Stahoviak makes the play for the Twins at first base.—Photo by Todd F. Helsier



## CLC sports day benefits scholarships

A day of golf and tennis competition, an evening of lavish buffet and cocktail reception and a chance to bid on sports-related items will be offered at the College of Lake County Foundation's sixth annual Scholarship Golf Day May 22 at Knollwood Club in Lake Forest. Proceeds will benefit the foundation scholarship funds.

Golf participants will begin the day with lunch and registration at 11 a.m., followed by 18 holes of golf with tee off at 1 p.m. Golfers will also participate in several contests, including a hole-in-one contest that could earn the winner a new Buick LeSabre, compliments of Liberty Auto City. Registration fee is \$250 per person, or \$1,000 per foursome.

Activities for tennis players will consist of round robin doubles from 9 to 11 a.m. or 1 to 3 p.m., free ratings by Andy Wild of the Libertyville Tennis Club, a chance to win gifts donated by Prince and a sports medicine discussion by Sue Palter, a licensed physical therapist from the sports physical therapy center. Registration fee is \$50, which includes lunch at 11 a.m.

The reception at 6 p.m. will feature cocktails, a buffet and a silent auction. For golfers, the reception is included in the registration fee. For tennis players, or those wishing to attend the reception only, tickets are \$50. For information and registration, call the CLC Foundation office at 223-6601, ext. 2401.

## Wyatt's hits bright spot for CLC softball squad

A hitter who bested the .400 mark is a good way to start planning around for the next season.

Such is the case for College of Lake County's softball team. The Lady Lancers looked like a formidable bunch in September workouts but by April the team had to settle for a rare sub .500 season.

Vicky Wyatt was one bright spot, hitting over .400 at .406.

"The competition was great. We got to play Division I teams to club teams," Wyatt, a freshman, said.

Wyatt came to the Lancers from Lake Forest and played third base and caught. She developed a knack for getting to any ball hit to her.

"She was a power hitter. She had 10 doubles, 6 triples and 2 home runs," CLC Coach Sue Garcia said.

Unfortunately from a team standpoint, Wyatt was the only .400 plus batter.

Wyatt hopes to return next year as the Lancers seek a better than 14-22 overall record.

The season closed with a thud. The Lancers needed to win one game against Oakton. But Oakton swept the doubleheader, ending CLC's Skyway Conference title chances. Then injuries reduced the squad to seven players and the tourney games were forfeited.

"I was kind of disappointed at the way it ended. Oakton just outplayed us," Garcia said.

Soph pitcher Beth Smith was 7-10 with 52 strikeouts and a 2.67 earned run average.

Jenn Pitcher of Zion was 4-7 and will return next year. "She comes back with a year of experience on the mound and she could play shortstop as well," Garcia said.

Sophomores to be missed include Erin Klein at first base.

"She did a nice job. she had 240 putouts and 10 assists and hit the ball better than last year," Garcia said of the .230 hitter.

"Her attitude and her spirit were her big things."

Dawn Morley, a shortstop from Antioch, hit .263.

Newcomers who could be at CLC next spring include pitcher Dawn Dever and infielder Jodi Botsford from Warren; Erin's sister Katie Klein of Grant and Carmel infielder Karen Schwerman.

## Gymnastic Spot gymnasts place at state

Gymnastics Spot of Mundelein competed in the Level 8 Girls State Championships in Collinsville, Ill.

Every gymnast from the gym placed in the top 20 in state.

Name	Town	Vault	Bars	Beam	Floor	All-around
Tiffany Cruz	Gurnee	8.10	8.65	9.25	9.10	35.10
Meredith Roth	Gurnee	8.65	8.30	8.65	8.50	34.10
Stacey Furco	Deerfield	8.20	8.45	7.60	8.70	33.05
Courtney Morgan	Vernon Hills	8.50	7.30	8.40	8.30	32.50
Jillian Schwartz	Lake Forest	9.00	8.20	8.70	8.80	34.70
Debbie Stanislawski	Hawthorn Woods	8.80	9.15	8.35	9.00	35.30
Stefanie Ames	Wadsworth	8.40	7.70	9.00	9.00	34.10
Melissa Mueller	Mundelein	8.60	8.55	7.90	8.45	33.50
Kim Schmidt	Mundelein	8.50	8.05	8.70	8.60	33.85
Rachel Smith	Mundelein	8.80	8.85	8.85	8.90	35.40
Amy Teuber	Wauconda	8.50	6.70	7.70	8.55	31.45
Darcie Kiefer	Grayslake	9.10	8.75	8.90	9.00	35.75

## Stahoviak

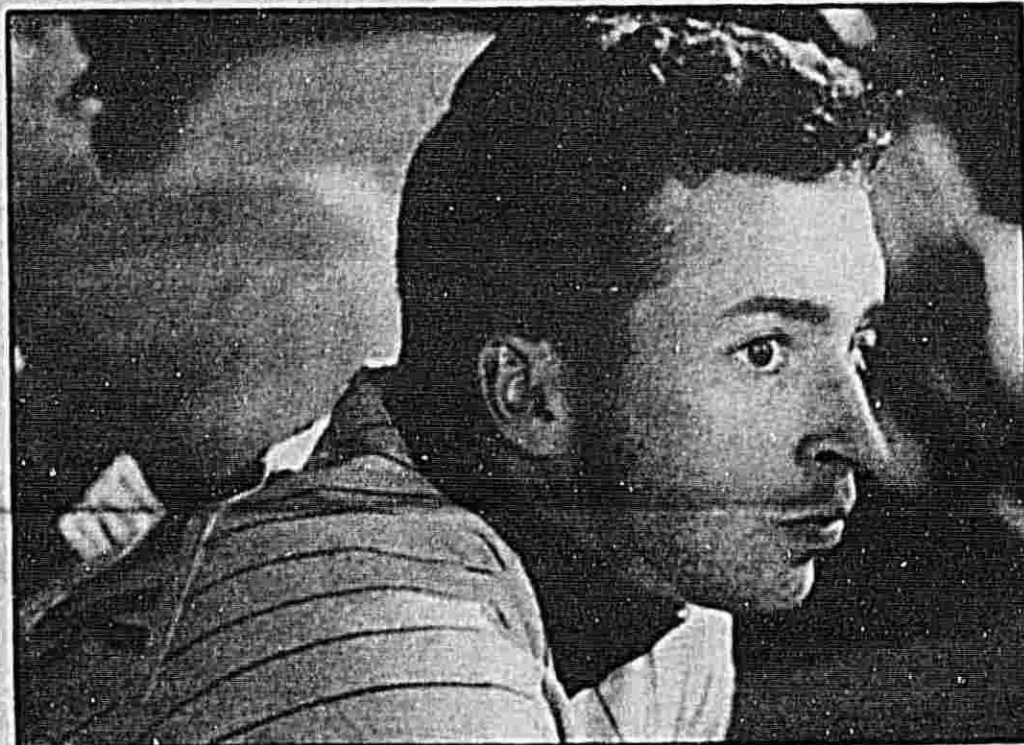
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in the game when Dave Winfield got his 3,000 career hit.

Stahoviak, who played in the 1991 College World Series, was signed in the 27th round by scout Cobby Saatz.

This year, he reported to the Twins spring training hopeful of starting the strike-delayed season in the majors. But he was assigned to AAA just before the season started.

Stahoviak is confident his team may turn fortunes around and compete in the American League's Central Division.

Whatever happens, he has the memories of playing inside the walls which separate dreams from major-league talent.



Carmel graduate Scott Stahoviak watches the game action from the Minnesota Twins dugout.— Photo by Todd F. Helsier

## Induct two to Hall of Fame

The Lake County Women's Bowling Assn. has selected two inductees to the Lake County's Women's Bowling Assn. Hall of Fame. Also selected were two "Stars of Tomorrow," Bowler of the Year and one league secretary for the Secretary's Honor Roll. All recipients for 1994 are:

Fay Veltum of Antioch, will be inducted as the recipient of the Superior Performance Award.

Sandy Pangratz of Lake Villa, will be inducted as the recipient of the Meritorious Service Award.

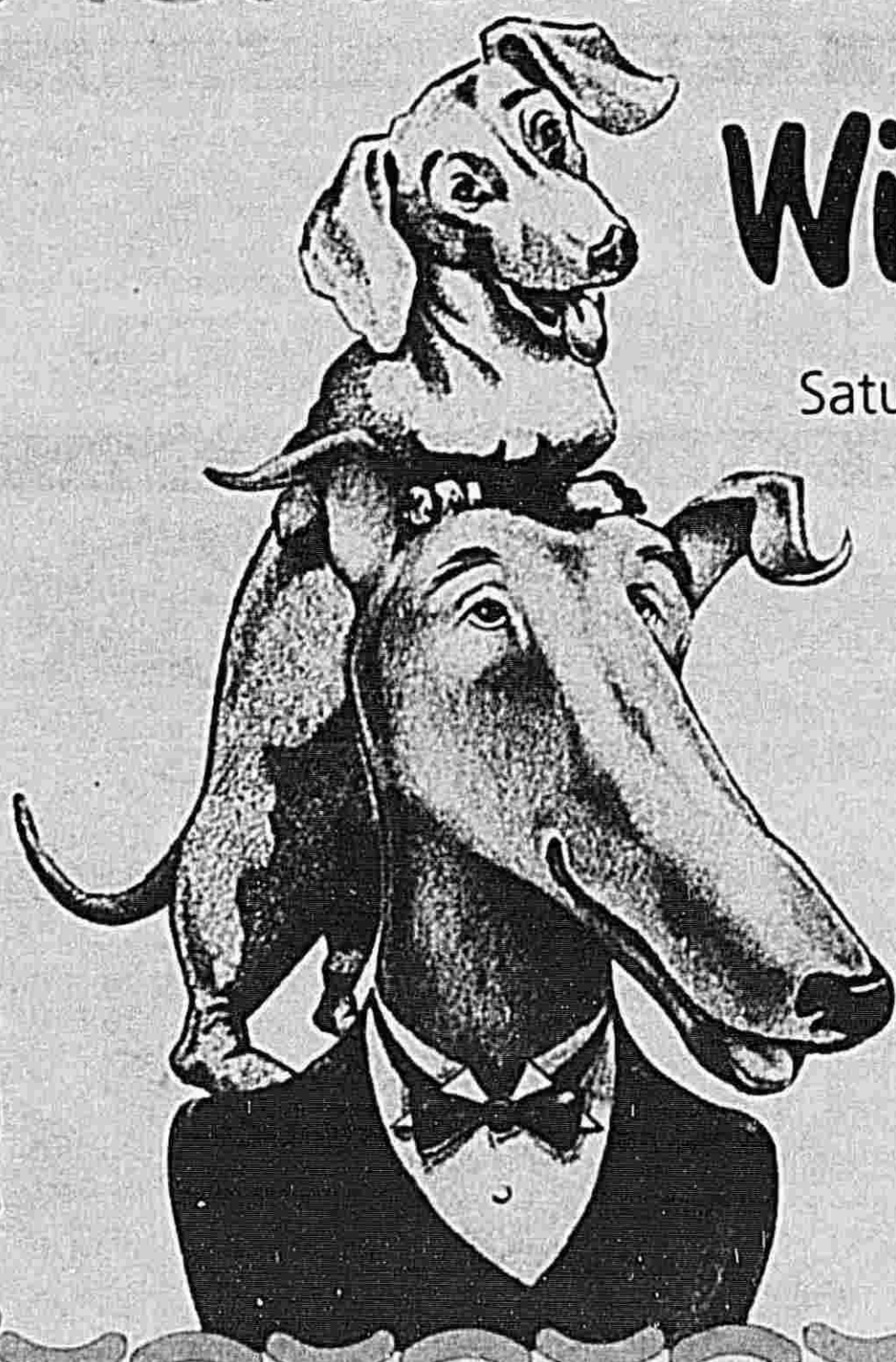
The two "Stars of Tomorrow" are Arlene Hidalgo of Gurnee and Brad Yielding of Zion. Lora Nickelson is the "Bowler of the Year" and Mae Stevens is the Honor Roll Secretary.

All will be honored at an awards dinner on Friday, June 16 at Raffaelli's in Libertyville.

For more information or for reservations, contact Judy Wentz at 473-2049 by June 2.

# Wiener Dog Nationals!

Saturday Night, May 20 - Sunday Afternoon, May 21



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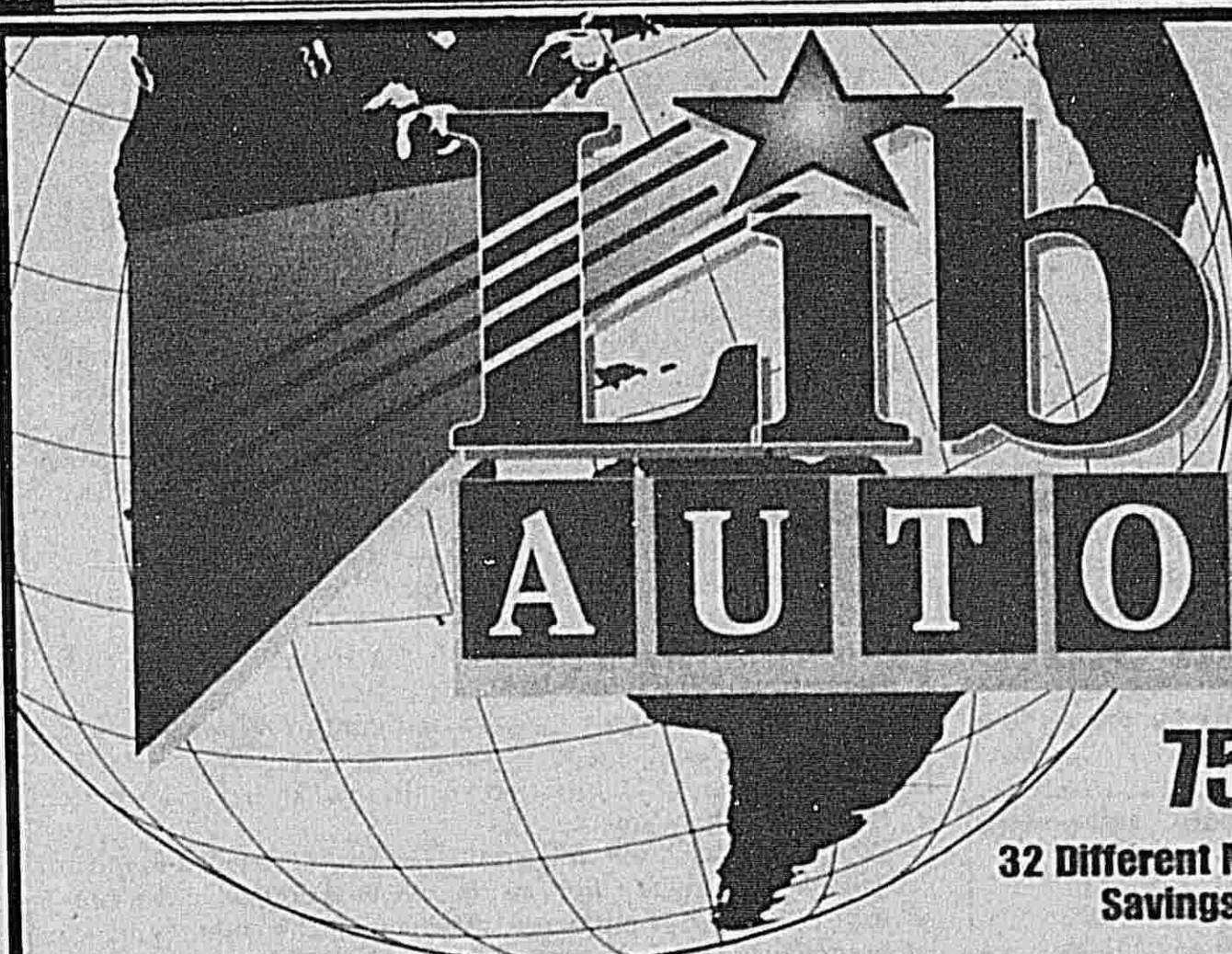
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